

The Hartford Republican

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

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No. 20

HEBER MATTHEWS TAKEN BY DEATH

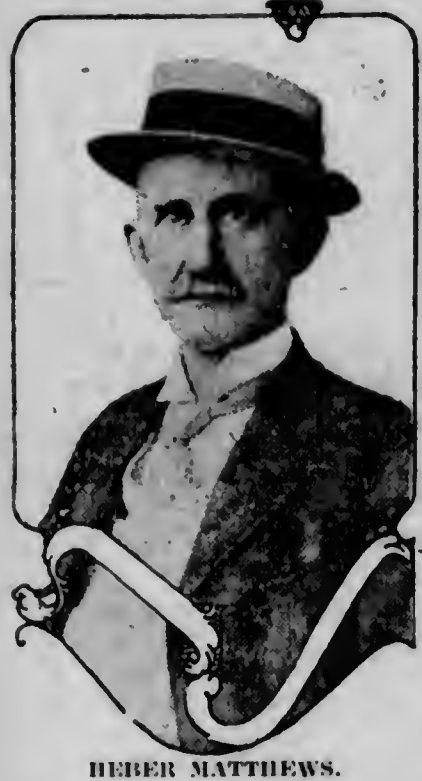
EDITOR OF THE HERALD SUC-
CUMBS AFTER TWO WEEKS'
ILLNESS.

COMMUNITY IS SHOCKED

News of the End Follows Report That
Condition of the Popular Journal-
ist Had Improved.

Mr. Heber Matthews, editor of the Hartford Herald, died at his apartments on Union street yesterday just before noon after a two weeks' illness following a violent attack of pseudo-phthisis, a deadly heart disease. It had been known that the popular journalist was in a dangerous condition but yesterday morning his condition was reported considerably improved and news of his death was a profound shock to the entire community.

Two weeks ago last Monday Mr.



HEBER MATTHEWS.

Matthews was stricken with a severe heart attack just after he had taken his seat at his desk to begin his morning's work. Physicians were hastily summoned and he was slightly revived. He was removed to his home about noon and was confined to his bed until the next Sunday when he walked up town. After the short walk he returned to his room and remained there until death bid him remove to the permanent resting place.

Mr. Matthews rallied Tuesday night, sat up in the bed and chatted cheerfully with relatives who had not seen for several years. Breathing seemed easier and he appeared so much better that optimism prevailed among his friends and relatives. He left the impression from the beginning of his illness, however, that he had little hopes for his own recovery, but at no time did he express fear of the hand of death that he believed near.

Mr. Matthews was of an appreciative temperament and delighted in the visits of his friends and their favors. He said to the writer during his illness that his sickness was a consolation in that it had proven to him that he was the possessor of many true friends. He valued friendship above all that friendship should exceed and made friends more staunch by doing so.

Mr. Matthews was born at Newburg, Ind., May 23, 1863, being 53 years old at the time of his death. He was the son of Aaron and Elizabeth (Calloway) Matthews. After receiving a common school education he began his newspaper career as "devil" in the Madisonville Hustler office in 1876. He worked in several other newspaper offices in Kentucky, finally joining the force of the Hartford Herald on which paper he has labored for over thirty years.

He was married to Miss Fafura A. Smith October 13, 1887, and she, with two children, Victor Matthews, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. R. A. Summers, of Washington, survive. All were present when Mr. Matthews passed away.

Hartford and Ohio county will miss this good citizen and from the ex-

pressions of sorrow heard on the streets and in every business house yesterday it was evident that the loss is realized. In his official newspaper position Mr. Matthews made his influence felt and that it has always been for the uplift of the community no man will dare deny.

Rev. B. W. Napier, pastor of the Hartford Methodist church of which the deceased was a faithful member, will conduct funeral services at the Methodist church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and after this tribute the remains will be laid to rest by the side of his mother in Oakwood cemetery. The burial services will be in charge of the Macedonia lodge by Mr. Matthews' request.

Wife Saves His Life.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 14.—The timely arrival of Mrs. Brady Hunter at the stable on their farm saved the life of her husband, who was found dangling to a rope tied to a rafter. Hunter had attempted suicide and was unconscious when cut down by Mrs. Hunter.

O'FLYNN WANTS THE COOPERATIVE POOL

PRESIDENT FORD, OF ASSOCIATION, ANNOUNCES BID IS BEING CONSIDERED.

R. E. O'Flynn has made an offer for the entire pool held by the Farmers' Co-operative Tobacco association. The offer was made on Monday to President Ford. Here is what Mr. O'Flynn will pay for the pooled crop:

For leaf \$12 to \$6
For lugs \$10 to \$6
For trash \$5

When asked concerning Mr. O'Flynn's offer, President Ford stated that it was "being considered." Before any action can be taken it must be passed on by the board of directors, and the action of the board of directors accepted or rejected by the poolers.

Mr. O'Flynn, who is representing foreign tobacco interests, stated Monday that he has a contract to purchase the entire pool at the figures quoted above. He is ready to give a good bond that he will receive every pound of tobacco delivered by the association at the delivery points to be designated at a later date. Mr. O'Flynn says that he estimates the pooled crop at something under 20,000,000, but that he will not require the association to deliver any specified amount. Mr. O'Flynn, in the event the tobacco is sold to him, is not anticipating any trouble in finding warehouses for the handling.

President Ford gave no indication as to when an answer would be given to Mr. O'Flynn on his offer.—Owensboro Messenger.

THANKSGIVING DAY TO COME AT UNUSUAL TIME

Washington, Nov. 15.—The usual Thanksgiving day proclamation will be issued from the White House within the next few days.

President Wilson told inquirers today that he would follow custom and designate the last Thursday of the month, which is November 30. Because the date is close to Christmas there was a movement among some business men to set an earlier day for Thanksgiving.

CHASE DUCKS IN A HYDROAEROPLANE

E. Kennet Jaquith has introduced duck shooting from his hydroaeroplane. The sport has become popular among visitors since cooler weather interrupted the regular flying schedule. It is said to be the first time on record that actual killings have been made from a flying boat in the North.

Mr. Jaquith has followed the sport in the South during the winter months and has frequently hunted alone there. In order to avoid the game laws, which make it unlawful to shoot game birds from a craft propelled either by sail or engine, the shooting is done outside the three-mile limit over the ocean. Once before he tried shooting from his airboat and was brought before the Federal authorities, who classed the hydroaeroplane as a powerboat and imposed a fine.—Atlantic City Dispatch to the New York Herald.

CAN'T KEEP THEIR NOSE OUT.



—Gedwin in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PROF. GREEN TO DELIVER ADDRESS

WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT
FIRST MEETING OF PARENT-
TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

CLOSER RELATIONS AIM

Teachers Seek Co-operation of Patrons of Hartford College—Business Men Entertain.

According to arrangements made by the Trustees and Faculty of Hartford College, Prof. R. P. Green, of Western Kentucky Normal, will address the school and patrons at the court house at 1:30 p. m. to-day. Patrons are invited to visit the school in the forenoon.

At the close of Prof. Green's address a Parent-Teacher Association will be organized in which the teachers hope to secure the co-operation of all patrons of the school. Plans have been made to have Miss Lids E. Gardner present the first regular meeting after organization. Miss Gardner is supervisor of the State Community League work and specially employed by State Department of Education to look after this work.

Dinner will be served for the out-of-town patrons of the school in the basement of the Methodist church by the Methodist ladies. The patrons will be the guests of the Hartford business men.

It is expected that much benefit will be derived from this meeting and organization of the Association. A closer relation between teachers and patrons has always been courted by the faculty of Hartford College and to-day's program will go far toward establishing a permanent co-operation.

Prof. Green is a good speaker and a consistent educational worker. He is well known in the county, having visited here upon several occasions. He made friends all over the State last year during his magnificent race for Superintendent of Kentucky schools. In company with Supt. Shults he recently made an educational campaign in Ohio county and was greeted by large crowds at every school house in which he spoke. Beaver Dam business houses were closed when he spoke in that city and hundreds heard his address. The same steps should be taken in Hartford to-day in support of the cause which the speaker represents.

Frying Pan to Fire.

"Who was that tough-looking chap I saw with today, Hicks?"
"Be careful, Parker! That was my twin brother."
"By jove, old chap, forgive me! I ought to have known."

AGREEMENT NOW LOOKS PROBABLE

PLAN FOR WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. TROOPS APPEARS TO BE MATURING.

DETAILS NOT SETTLED

Submission to Governments May Be Made at an Early Date Is Belief.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 15.—Unless new and unexpected opposition develops, members of the Mexican-American Joint Commission believed to-night an agreement covering the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition and a method of border control will be ready by the end of the week for submission to the two Governments. Announcement that an agreement was in sight was made by Ignacio Bonillas, one of the Mexican representatives, at the close of a session that had lasted until night.

The altered attitude of the Mexicans indicated by the announcement, developed at the second session to-day, although it was not attended by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican Commission, who did not return from Philadelphia until late to-night. He was accompanied here by Ambassador-Designate Arredondo and Mrs. Arredondo.

No significance seemed to be attached to the coming of the Ambassador, since it has been known for some time that he had planned to spend a brief holiday here shortly before the adjournment of the commission.

Although Mr. Cabrera has not been here since he manifested his opposition to the plan that was sanctioned Monday by his colleagues, it is known the other Mexicans were in telephonic communication with him to-day. It is not believed, however, that the unexpected development late to-day was due to his counsel.

Cabrera Opposed to Plan.

Mr. Cabrera, it now is known, has been opposed, apparently unalterably, to the plan as it has been discussed. There appeared reason to believe that he has suggested a counter plan, but that his associates chose to continue consideration of the one which had virtually been agreed upon Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bonillas denied to-night that Mr. Cabrera had interfered with the adoption of any plan and sought to convey the impression that the utmost harmony prevailed among the Mexican delegates.

Minor points are yet to be considered, but such progress was made in the session to-day that the Americans as well as the Mexicans appear-

ed to believe there remained little doubt that a settlement would be reached, perhaps by Saturday night.

Paid \$2,000 For a Calf.

Hickman, Ky., Nov. 14.—R. A. Tyler, a well-known stock raiser of Hickman, paid \$2,000 for a registered Durham hull calf last week. This calf is one of the finest ever brought to the State, having been a winner of blue ribbons all over the United States. This is the highest price ever paid for a calf in this end of the State.

GIRL REFUSES INVITATION; YOUTH SHOTS HIMSELF

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 14.—Because a young lady refused to go for automobile ride with him, Bryant Wilson, 18 years old, son of R. E. Wilson, a well-known merchant of Scottsville, made an attempt to take his life on Sunday night at the Scottsville Hotel, when he shot himself just below the heart with a pistol. He will recover.

SELF-STYLED SPY PUT UNDER ARREST

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO
EXTORT \$3,000 FROM COUN-
TESS VON BERNSTORFF.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Karl Arngaard Graves, a self-styled international spy and magazine writer, was arrested here Saturday by agents of the Department of Justice and charged with attempting to extort \$3,000 from Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German Ambassador, by threatening to publish letters "alleged to contain matter showing her intimacies and failings."

Officials of the Embassy also allege that Graves had in his possession what apparently were confidential coded diplomatic dispatches from the German government to Count von Bernstorff.

The prisoner told the Federal agents he obtained all the documents from persons who smuggled them past the British censors on the steamship Oscar II.

The warrant upon which he was arrested and held on \$2,000 bail for a further hearing Wednesday, charges him also with bringing into the District of Columbia letters stolen in Hohoken, N. J., where the Oscar II, docks.

In a statement after his arraignment, at which he entered a plea of not guilty, Graves asserted that he had no intention of blackmailing the Countess, that he objected to the use of the word, blackmail, and that the papers he had in his possession were "purely diplomatic" in character.

Much interest was aroused in official quarters at the indirect exposure of the manner in which persons and officials in Germany apparently are avoiding the British censorship in communicating with the German Embassy here.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL MAKES ATTACK ON ADAMSON LAW

Chicago, Nov. 14.—A suit attacking the constitutionality of the Adamson law was made here to-day by the Illinois Central railroad. Just how these suits, which have been filed in a number of Federal jurisdictions, shall be tried, lies within the discretion of the Judges. District Attorneys may recommend test cases, but it is said to rest with the Judges whether to continue the cases or to try each complaint separately. District Attorneys, it is said, will receive instructions as to procedure from Attorney General Gregory.

BELIEVE HOUSE BLOWN UP AS A PRACTICAL JOKE

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Authorities are seeking a motive for the dynamiting Sunday of the home of John Watson, a prominent Republican at Millersport, O., ten miles from Gallipolis. Miss Susan Watson, 22, was seriously injured. It is believed that political opponents of Watson in celebrating their victory planned the affair as a practical joke.

A German inventor's disk talking machine record has a groove that automatically returns the needle to the starting point to make it repeat.

GOVERNMENT TO DEFEND NEW LAW

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE TO
HAVE CHARGE OF UPHOLD-
ING ADAMSON LAW.

APPEAL TO PRERIDENT

Brotherhoods Will Ask Chief Execu-
tive to Give Them Promised
8-Hour Day Jan. 1.

Washington, Nov. 15.—Attorney General Gregory has decided that suits by railroads against enforcement of the Adamson eight-hour law will be defended by the Department of Justice.

The defense to be presented in each case will be worked out between Solicitor General Davis and other department officials with United States Attorneys in various jurisdictions.

The department today was unable to determine whether it would be content to make a test case of one suit. No word has reached the Attorney General from the railroads suggesting such a course, and if such a proposal is not made each suit will be defended.

Reports that railroads and brotherhood officials had considered a suggestion that Mr. Gregory be asked to suspend operation of the Adamson law for thirty days were met with the statement that the Attorney General has no such authority, and that his only course is to defend the suits or let them go by default.

Two developments stood out prominently to-day in the situation arising from the forthcoming application of the law:

First—The announcement that the managers of the roads would probably apply for injunctions against the law in every Federal Court district in the United States, with a separate suit in behalf of every one of the 200 railroads in every district which they enter, making approximately about 5,000 suits. Should this step be taken and the litigation involved run the ordinary course of legal procedure, the eight-hour law will be from six months, to two years behind time in going into effect, even if found constitutional, it was declared.

Second—The brotherhoods of trainmen announced that they will make an appeal to President Wilson to give them on January 1 next the eight-hour day, which they say was promised them at Washington last summer when the strike order was recalled.

The brotherhoods, it was announced, will not contest the suits to be instituted by the roads and will not appear by counsel in court to argue for the constitutionality of the eight-hour law. They contend that that duty logically devolves upon the Attorney General, and will look to the judicial branch of the government to fight their battle.

Prior to his departure for his home in Cleveland, Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, declared that should the law be stricken from the books on the ground of unconstitutionality the brotherhoods would depend on President Wilson to have framed another act which will withstand the attacks of hostile counsel.

LICENSE TO WED ISSUED SINCE OUR LAST REPORT

Isaac Finley, Ralph, to Sarah A. Ward, Ralph.
Noah Phelps, Mellenry, to Sudie McIntire, Simmons.
Joe Tom Taylor, Bells Run, to Tabitha Kirk, Taffy.
John Carman, McHenry, to Annie Hancock, McHenry.
L. D. Baird, Beaver Dam, to Jessie May Smith, Beaver Dam.
Clinton Boyd, Centertown, to Gladys Renter Centertown.
James M. Blanchard, Hartford R. 4, to Una Youts, Hartford, R. 4.
Barrie Johnson, Narrows, R. 2, to Lizzie Whobroy, Narrows R. 2.

Doomed To Bachelorhood.

He—I shall never marry unless I find a woman who is my exact opposite.
She—You will never find so perfect a being as that.

ADAMSON BILL TO BE PUT TO TEST

NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW JUST
WHAT THE NEW LAW
REALLY IS.

IS NOT 8-HOUR MEASURE

Comparison of Passenger Rates in
United States And Eng-
land.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 11.—That no one, whether Congressman, railroad official, labor leader or anybody else knows just what the law means was the statement of Frank Trumbull before the Economic Club, of Portland, Me., in an address recently made before that body in which Mr. Trumbull discussed certain phases of the railroad situation, especially with relation to the so-called eight-hour law.

Mr. Trumbull is not only a recognized authority upon economic questions, but is chairman of the Railway Executives' Advisory Committee and also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Coming from such a source, his statements are particularly interesting and valuable.

Sooner or later, said Mr. Trumbull, the so-called eight-hour law will undoubtedly be tested in the courts on the orderly way provided by our form of government. If the law is not constitutional, it is, of course, not a law at all and various railroads, investors, employees, shippers and the traveling public would be regulated to the position which existed before. If the law is found to be constitutional it will still have to be interpreted in several particulars so that it may be intelligently obeyed. Even when this is done there opens up a long list of possibilities, both for investors and employees and for the rest of the one hundred million people of this country.

Not Eight-Hour Law.

The Adamson act is in fact not an eight-hour law at all; that is to say, there is not a line in it restricting men to eight hours continuous employment. It is contended that the eight-hour principle has been sanctioned by the judgment of society, but this is not supported by general legislation which is the mode of expression of the "judgment of society" in vogue under our form of government. In fact, the Government does not even limit the railway postal clerks to sixteen hours continuous service as it has long since done for railway trainmen. If the law is valid, Congress has entered upon a new field full of interesting possibilities, that is the regulation of wages.

If Congress has the power to prohibit a decrease in wages, has it the power to prohibit increases? If it has the power to regulate wages, must the wages be just and reasonable—similar to the provision in regard to the regulation of rates—and, if so, shall Congress determine what are just and reasonable wages for all railway employees instead of for trainmen only? Will Congress attempt to regulate all these things directly or thru a commission? If thru a commission, will its findings be mandatory alike upon the employees and upon the companies? Is railway capital "entitled" in the public service and will railway employees also be "entitled"? If Congress, or a commission, raises all railway wages will it raise the rates simultaneously or will investors have to wait for several hearings before various commissions?

Each State Must Act.

Whatever may be the disposition of the burning question of the moment, that is, the so-called eight-hour day, one thing at least is becoming more and more evident; namely—that the Federal Government alone must control in some way all of the affairs of the railroads. Under Government ownership the people would not for a moment tolerate the intrusion of forty-eight separate State policies. Each State must for its own protection have some tribunal set for the general interest. Our State lines are not the boundaries of forty-eight separate countries, but we are a nation of one hundred million people, our language and our interests are one and none of us can be patriotic in any better way than to promote national unity.

Mr. Trumbull gave some interesting statements as to passenger rates and wages in England as compared with this country. In England the first-class passenger rate is 4 cents a mile, the third-class rate is 2 cents a mile. Since the war began the very low ocean rates have been suspended. The railroads of Great Britain carry nearly as many passengers as railroads in the United States which make to serve three mil-

lion square miles of territory. Wages of locomotive engineers in England are \$50 to \$60 per month against \$150 to \$250 a month here and attention was called to the fact that the railroads of the United States were entitled to better passenger rates commensurate with the service rendered and the very high cost of operation as compared with all other countries of the world.

New Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another, lookout for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Care your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

"MORPHINE KISS" LATEST FORM OF OSCULATION

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Enter the morphine kiss.

It is the secret source, say authorities of the house of correction here, of the quantities of dream provoking drugs that are smuggled constantly to prisoner-patients in the "dope cure" ward of the jail.

A prisoner is being weaned away from the morphine habit against his will. Some bright day a pretty woman comes along. He says she is his wife or his sister or some other dear relation. She is overjoyed at meeting her dear one again and naturally she throws her arms around his neck, pulls him close and plants a long, lingering kiss upon his lips.

The patient shortly afterwards shows signs of having had access to the "joy" drugs. The "dope" was slipped to him in that long, lingering kiss, perhaps as much as fifty or sixty grains.

Bad to Have a Cold Hang On.

Don't let your cold hang on, rack your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heals the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxative Tar Syrup, the pine tar balsam heals the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents irritation of the bronchial tubes. Just get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today, its guaranteed to help you. At drug stores.

An Opposite Story.

Miss Helen Hughes, the Republican candidate's daughter, told at the Lake Nipawin Camp of the Y. M. C. A. an opposite story, according to the Washington Star.

"Many of us," she said, "are apt to attribute a wrong meaning, a degraded meaning, to the most harmless words."

"We're a little like the lady who said:

"Doctor, I'm worried about my hair. It's coming out something dreadful."

"Hump," said the doctor. "That signifies a run-down system. You'll have to diet."

"All right, doctor. What with?" said the lady promptly. "Hem na or peroxide?"

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for
Treatment Without Benefit.
Finally Made Well by
Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound.



Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life. I kept me from the Insane Hospital. —Mrs. E. SHELDON, 6557 S. Leland St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, but with this case steadily and could do no more, but after the most scientific treatment is prescribed by the medicine properties of the old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

U. S. NEUTRALITY NETTLES BRITISH

LION IS DISGRUNTLED AT THE
STAND TAKEN BY
AMERICA.

EXPECT DEFINITE ACTION

England Is Disappointed That Uncle
Sam Has Not Joined The
Allies.

New York, Nov. 11.—"What is the real British opinion of America's attitude in this war?"

That is the question I put a short time ago, while crossing the ocean London bound, to Gaillard Lapsley, one of the best-informed of all British men of letters on things American, as well as British. For while Prof. Lapsley looks all over the British College and holds the chair of medieval history at the now almost-deserted Cambridge University, he is by no means the insular-minded man that one might easily have supposed.

Prof. Lapsley has lived many years in America, serving at Harvard, and also in California, in university work. But he is a keen, interested observer of current history in the making, as well as a student of things of previous centuries.

We had been talking with J. P. Morgan and Ambassador Page, both on the way to London, and the point of British opinion of America had been led up to in a conversation covering a wide range.

"Well," said Prof. Lapsley in reply, "I hardly know how to express it best. I may say that Britons hold mingled sentiments; a mixture of indignation, wonder and bewilderment. A large part of the people are frankly indignant that America should not come out openly in the fight they feel is a fight for the advance of freedom among civilized nations. Among a smaller class, better read, perhaps, there is an effort to get your point of view as we learn it thru official notes, and acts, but frankly we can not."

Not Popular in England.

I have become convinced from many talks with men in many walks in England, that the professor's diagnosis is as correct as one can get. The man in the street makes no bones about it, and we are not popular in England. American residents there tell me they are made to feel it every day. When you arrive, you are treated with a cordial courtesy, but certainly not with warmth.

Today, when the Noordam came into port here from Rotterdam, there was a great rush for newspapers, no news having been received by wireless since leaving Falmouth ten days ago. Among the seekers was Lord Brabourne, who came recently into his title thru death at the front of his predecessor in the title. At once he leaped at the news of the sinking by U-boats of the Marlin.

"Now, will they act?" he exclaimed.

I called his attention to the fact that the Americans on board were not passengers, but employees of the British owners, a fact apparently putting them on their own responsibility and not under the pledges obtained by President Wilson on the submarine controversy.

"Oh, yes," his lordship cried, "always a way out in excuse," and strode away.

When the U-53 appeared off our coasts London papers made the news a great feature, and editorialized by the column to prove that here at last were circumstances that should bring America over, lock, stock and barrel, on the side of the Allies, and distrust grew when no such result was forthcoming.

American News Best.

Incidentally, this was about the only piece of news from America that graced British papers for weeks. Beyond an occasional political article, London papers practically ignore news from America.

Every Britisher on board the Noordam was anxious to get to America for one openly expressed reason, at least—that he could get more news of the big war than he could anywhere else in the world.

At the moment, nothing is talked about more in the home politics of England than the rapidly moving nationalization—some critics call it socialization or Germanization—of the industries affecting the necessities of life, and more particularly the necessities of war.

Taking control of wheat is felt to be a step calling for more steps, possibly control of safe, control of prices, control of shipping and shipping rates. It is felt that even control of the food staples, and of all pub-

lic utilities and even of land rental values may come.

Enormous vested interests will fight this to the last, particularly the landholders of the nobility, the sleeping people and makers of war profits generally. Under the plea of war necessity, the coalition government can go far along these lines, but even now they have halted at absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor, limiting retail sales to two hours at noon, and three in the evenings. This however, has not thus far apparently lessened output and consumption, I am told.

But so rapid has been the increase of the cost of living in England—a pound sterling now being worth, according to the official figures, only thirteen of the twenty shillings it was worth before the war—that the labor party has gained in power rapidly. Income taxation, running about sixteen per cent for a \$5,000 income and sliding up and down above and below that figure, renders the pound of income still less available.

The tax on profits in war times of fifty per cent of the increase over peace times helps add to the burden. Yet despite all the manifold burdens and pains war imposes, in spite of the call for more men and still more men, in spite of the losses of 100,000 a month, one can not ignore the fact that England fully believes she is going to be on the winning side when the time comes.

But it is generally felt that the time is not immediately at hand, that it certainly will not be within a few months, that it may be even two or more years.

This certainly seems to intensify the feeling against America for maintaining her neutrality.

Will My Child Take Dr. King's New Discovery?

This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. It's a pleasant sweet syrup, easy to take. It contains the medicines which years of experience have proven best for Coughs and Colds. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery longest are its best friends. Besides every bottle is guaranteed. If you don't get satisfaction you get your money back. Buy a bottle, use as directed. Keep what is left for Cough and Cold Insurance.

Acquired Wisdom.

Said He—I wanted to get married when I was 23, but my father said I didn't have sense enough—that I should wait until I was 30.

Said She—And you married at 30? Said He—Oh, no; at 20 I had sense enough not to wait a wife.

MOTION TO PROBE TOBACCO COMPANIES IS VOTED DOWN

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 11.—A mass meeting of the members of the Farmers' Co-operative Tobacco Association was held in Owensboro this afternoon. The association controls about 30,000 pounds of tobacco in the Green River district. Recently the American Tobacco Company and the Imperial Tobacco Company notified the officials of the association that they would not buy any part of the pool, but would get the loose leaf floors. At the meeting this afternoon resolutions were adopted requesting the Imperial and American to buy no tobacco until the pool had been sold.

S. B. Lee offered a resolution calling upon the Commonwealth's Attorney to investigate the American and Imperial companies on the ground of a violation of the anti-trust law. Prominent farmers spoke against such a move and the resolution was defeated by an overwhelming vote. The Owensboro tobacco market will open the last of the month. Plans for holding the crop were discussed this afternoon, but no definite agreement was reached.

Weights of Numbers.

Malaichi O'Rourke, a familiar character in Chicago, had occasion to appear before a police magistrate to answer a charge of larceny. After hearing the testimony of two witnesses, who said they saw Malaichi take the goods, the Judge said:

"Well, Malaichi, I think you're guilty."

"An' what makes your honor think that?" asked the Celt.

"These two men, who say they saw you take the goods."

"An' is that all?" asked Malaichi, in surprise. "Why, your honor, I can bring 200 men who will swear they didn't see me take the goods."

Teaching Japan to Chew.

Again the bustling American trader has been caught breaking down the ancient standards of the East. It used to be considered the height of rudeness in Japan to eat anything on the street. Along comes the chewing gum man with 10,000,000 sticks of chewing gum to be given away free to everyone who will promise to go out on the street and chew it. The campaign started last fall with an extensive programme of newspaper and billboard advertising.

New Price on Ford Cars!

Ford Runabout . \$345.00

Ford Touring Car . \$360.00

F. O. B. Detroit. Freight to
Beaver Dam \$18.00.

E. P. BARNES & BRO

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Wagons! Wagons! Wagons!

Before you buy you should examine our hand made farm wagons. They run lighter, are made of the very best material and last far longer than any machine made wagon you can buy no matter what price you pay.

We also do all kinds of Blacksmithing and Repairing, especially the hard jobs the other fellow can't do.

We also make a specialty of Horseshoeing and earnestly solicit your patronage in this line.

Respectfully yours,

A. B. Row & Son
Centertown, Ky.

Thirty-five years experience in the shop.

HERE IS A GOOD PLACE TO STOP FOR LITTLE MONEY

Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky., Main St., bet. 6th & 7th

The Only Hotel in Louisville Operated on the
American and European Plans.

AMERICAN PLAN (With Meals)—

Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water.

75 Rooms.....single, \$2.00 per day; 2 people, \$2.00 each

50 Rooms.....single, 2.50 per day; 2 people, 2.25 each

50 Front Rooms, single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.50 each

Rooms with Private Bath:

50 Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.75 each

50 Rooms.....single, 3.50 per day; 2 people, 3.00 each

EUROPEAN PLAN (Without Meals)—

Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water.

75 Rooms.....single, \$1.00 per day; 2 people, \$0.75 each

50 Rooms.....single, 1.25 per day; 2 people, 1.00 each

50 Front Rooms, single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each

Rooms with Private Bath:

50 Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each

50 Rooms.....single, 2.00 per day; 2 people, 1.50 each

THE OLD INN, Louisville, Ky., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

European Plan Only.

Rooms Without Bath, \$1.00 and up; Rooms With Private Bath, \$1.50 and up—Best Eating Place in Town.

The Louisville Hotel and the Old Inn are located in the wholesale district and only a 2-block's walk to the retail district and theaters.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL AND OLD INN COMPANY, Props.

Vanderbilt Training School for Boys ELKTON, KY.

Will help parents develop their sons into the best type of citizens and Christian gentlemen. Its patronage is widely scattered and comes from the best homes in the South. Its capacity is limited, therefore, reservations should be made early. Place your son in this select group of boys. Write

MATHENEY & BATTS

For catalogue and information Box A.

SEE OUR NEW

FALL GOODS

NOW ON DISPLAY

Hub Clothing Co.
HARTFORD, KY.

You Can Be Whatever You Want To Be

You can be a success, and a big success, if you have
AMBITION, ENERGY, NERVE.

The road to success is easy—if you are properly
prepared. A Business Education is the chief requisite
for preparedness. The big men of today almost with-
out exception are the men who prepared yesterday.

We prepare you for the position that are waiting
for the prepared man or woman. School in session
the entire year. Pupils may enter at any time and
receive proper classification.

Owensboro Business & Industrial College
(Incorporated)
OWENSBORO, KY.

DOLL FAMINE IS CAUSED BY WAR

POOR CHILD AND MILLIONAIRE
YOUNGSTER WILL ALIKE DO
WITHOUT TOY.

PRICE IS PROHIBITIVE

Santa Claus Up Against Serious Propo-
sition With Christmas Not
Far Off.

New York, Nov. 11.—Santa Claus
has been unable to collect success-
fully with the God of War and as a
result the poor little rich girl and
the poor little poor girl are victims
this year as Christmas nears of a doll
famine, accompanied by famine
prices.

"Many little 'kiddies' will have
to go without dolls, according to pres-
ent indications, partly because there
will not be enough to go around and
partly because the shortage will boost
prices out of reach of the poor.

Many toys of the American child
and most of the dolls have been
made in foreign countries. More
came from Germany than any other
country. Some came from France.
War has stopped importation from
Germany; French factories are mak-
ing few shipments.

Pauline Is Apparent.

The famine is apparent in New
York stores and commission houses.
Stores have only "boldovers" in ex-
pensive dolls for the little Miss Mil-
lionaire.

American factories are working
overtime trying to supply the demand
of the poor little rich girls who do
not get expensive imported dolls and
all the poor little poor girls.

No more beautiful doll has ever
been made than the famous Knecht
Knecht, chubby youngster—hand-
made, practically indestructible,
dressed in quaint clothes and retail-

ing in America at prices ranging from
\$14 to \$25.

Only the remarkably lucky little
girl will receive a Knecht Knecht
this year and the same is true of
the bisque head, jointed body, con-
ventional doll of German make.

In this type of doll also Germany
takes the lead. With hair that can
be combed, mouth open, showing
teeth and a movable tongue, "flir-
ting" eyes, with eye-lashes and almost
human facial expression, these dolls
are most appealing.

French Body, German Head.
The mechanically clever doll is
made in France. But because the
French doll that walks and says
"mamma" and "papa" must also
have a life-like face. German heads
are often used. And so again the
child for whom Santa might plan an
accomplished French doll will be dis-
appointed.

"The great big doll" that before
the war, could be had for \$1 and the
small doll that would go to sleep,
that could be had for 50 cents, will
be as scarce as leaves on the tree
this Christmas. With the scarcity
goes a fifty per cent increase in
price.

American manufacturers have met
the problem of supplying the demand
for dolls to some extent.

One manufacturer is taking out a
patent for a flirting-eye doll, another
is developing character dolls, another
makes a stocknet doll and a good
wooden doll is being made.

But with raw materials at almost
prohibitive prices, the American man-
ufacturer is having his troubles.

Do You Have Sour Stomach?

If you are troubled with sour
stomach you should eat slowly and
masticate your food thoroughly,
then take one of Chamberlain's Tab-
lets immediately after supper. Ob-
tainable everywhere.

A Tie.

A woman who had some knowledge
of baseball took a friend to a cham-
pionship contest.

"Isn't that fine?" said the first
"We have a man on every base."
"Why, that's nothing," said the
friend; "no have they."

NEW STRATEGY IS WORKED BY VILLA

KEEPS PURSUERS MYSTIFIED BY
REPORTS AS TO HIS WHERE-
ABOUTS.

AIDS BANDITS IN LOOTING

"The Fox Has Lost None Of His Can-
ning; His Elite More Deadly Than
Ever," Say Mexicans.

Field Headquarters, Punitive Expe-
dition, Mexico (By Motor Truck Train
to Columbus, N. M.), Nov. 11.—Pan-
cho Villa has found a new way to
mystify his enemies, the Carranzistas,
and deceive them as to his per-
sonal movements. Mexicans arriv-
ing here from the country to the
south in which Villa's bandits are op-
erating have brought the story to
headquarters of the guerilla's newest
strategy.

The arrivals say Villa has instructed
all his subordinate commanders
to spread the news thru the country
that he is with their particular band.
As there are fewer than a dozen
bands, varying in numbers from fifty
to three hundred men and operating
in different portions of Western Chi-
huahua, the scheme effectively con-
ceals Villa's whereabouts.

One group of bandits, for instance,
rides into Temesachic after dark and
takes all the provisions to be found
in the village. As they go about their
looting, each bandit tells the fright-
ened townspeople that Villa himself
is with them. None of the natives
is bold enough to go out and see for
himself whether the statement is
true.

Tell Same Story.

At the same time another band of
raiders is robbing a village fifty
miles south of Temesachic. These
bandits tell the villagers the same
story. This may be repeated in half
a dozen towns at the same night.
Result: Next day Gen. Trevino at
Chihuahua City, or Gen. Pershing
here, is notified that Villa has been
in six widely separated villages on
the same night, and the chances are
that he has really not been in any
of them.

Besides protecting Villa from dis-
covery, this ruse adds strength to the
bandit groups using it. The very
name of the outlaw is enough to ter-
rorize the peaceful villagers who hear
it, and all idea of resistance to the
looters, who may be less than fifty
strong, disappears.

The few male civilians who ven-
ture out of their homes to get a look
at the bandit chieftain are promptly
made prisoners by the raiders and
carried off to serve under Villa—or
face the firing squad.

Gen. Pershing remarked today that
this strategem is the main cause of
the numerous conflicting reports of
Villa's movements which reach the
border.

No Accurate Reports.

"There is no such thing," said the
General, "as an absolutely reliable
and accurate report of Villa's where-
abouts. There are times, of course,
when Mexicans who have actually
seen Villa in a certain place make
known the fact, but by the time the
information travels 200 miles over-
land to me, it is almost certain Villa
is somewhere else. It works the
same way, I imagine, in reaching Gen.
Trevino."

Altho Carranzistas and Villistas
have clashed several times in the
last two weeks, none of the former
can say positively that they have
seen Villa. But they have always
thought he was in personal command
of every engagement. This may ac-
count for the bandits' coming away
victorious on nearly every occasion.

"The fox has lost none of his can-
ning, and his elite is more deadly than
ever," is the way the Mexicans de-
scribe Villa.

Air Bombardments.

I started at Dvinsk, Russia, to
crawl out onto my balcony only to be
blown back again into the room by a
blast of air which showered the glass
of the window frames up and
down the street. It was from an
aerial bomb which dropped just
around the corner, wounding 20 civil-
ians, of whom six died later.

I got back again on the window
ledge. This was no feat of unique
and individual bravery. To get
where one could see was as instinc-
tive as to breathe. Everybody was
out. The human animal cannot stay
in its lair when the biggest big game
shooting of man against man is on.
Nobody cared nor noticed what any
of the other spectators wore or, most-
ly, did not wear. Their white faces
were turned up to the sky. They
moved in a hand-to-hand line, scrab-
bling along the street walls. It was
like a flow, the line distending where
there was some slight shelter over-

head, then extending again be-
yond.

Fires started, black clouds of
smoke drifted across the city, hang-
ing in a strange way close to the
earth. I counted eight planes hover-
ing above, and later there were six
more. Two of the number had be-
fore this been injured and driven
back. The light was growing clear-
er. High in the heavens there were
everywhere sharp flashes of flame
from our shrapnel shells and then
the balloon puffs of white smoke.
The great birds were replying with
high explosive and incendiary bombs.
Fragments from our own shells fell,
cutting the air with a whistling
scream. We—black-bearded Jews,
Javostchiks, shopkeepers, peasant
women—were gazing with the same
excitement which thrilled the throngs
of Rome in the Colosseum; but the
gladiators who we watched had arms
to make the earth tremble, and we
were not alone spectators—we were
the hoped-for victims.

The planes seemed living things,
soaring with potential destruction.
Our own guns, which spoke from the
earth, were far more heroically akin
to the civilization of the hour than
we who had cast their metal. Our
black figures, backed against the
walls of the street, were slaves to
the superiority of those engines of
destruction. We were not men and
women, we were not individualities.
We were not even ants. We were
vermin.

It was broad day and one by one
the birds turned and flew for home.
I realized then for the first time that
I was hanging out of my balcony in
my pajamas and that I was chilled
to the bone.

The really extraordinary thing
about the raid I was to learn the next
morning. After I at last got up, I
went walking about the city with
some officers. For two hours during
that night there had been an infer-
no. It was astounding to learn that
there had actually been so little dam-
age. The fires which had looked so
portentous had only been burning
stables. A number of horses had
been lost; tens of people had been
wounded; a few had been killed.
(Dvinsk is supposed to be evacuated,
but like every city on every front,
it is not.) There was certainly no
panic. I know nothing about the
Zeppelin raids in England, but there
are many people who hint darkly of
great disasters which are kept from
the public. After seeing how petty
was the effect from the seemingly
enormous attack at Dvinsk, I feel
like taking the English communiques
at their face value.—Lucian Swift
Kirkland in Leslie's.

Does Sloan's Liniment Help Rheuma-
tism?

Ask the man who uses it, he
knows. "To think I suffered all these
years when one 25 cent bottle of
Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes
one grateful user. If you have
Rheumatism or suffer from Neural-
gia, Backache, Soreness and Stiff-
ness, don't put off getting a bottle of
Sloan's. It will give you such wel-
come relief. It warms and soothes
the sore, stiff painful places and you
feel so much better. Buy it at any
Drug Store, only 25 cents.

Some Definitions.

Collego freshman—"Rah material.
Euphemism—Calling a bum tune
a vagrant melody.

Marriage—A necessary prelimina-
ry to securing alimony.

Fragile—The way we describe a
skinny girl we like.

Hermit—A sort of nonresident of
the human family.

Doughnut—A hole surrounded by
a compound mixture of dyspepsia.

Bachelor—A man who causes hap-
piness to some woman by not mar-
rying her.

Pessimist—A grinch who believes
there are bacteria even in the milk
of human kindness.—Boston Tran-
script.

NOTICE.

Ohio Circuit Court.
L. M. Hatcher, Plaintiff,
Vs.

T. P. Williams et al., Defendants.

All persons, firms or corporations,
having claims against the firm of
Hatcher & Williams, a partnership
consisting of L. M. Hatcher and T.
P. Williams, are hereby notified to
present the same to me, properly
proved, at my office in Hartford,
Ky., on or before the 27th day of No-
vember, 1916.

No claims will be received after
the above date and claims not filed
with me on or before the above date
will be forever barred.

Done by order of the Ohio Circuit
Court.

OTTO C. MARTIN,
Master Commissioner.

The most valuable pearls are per-
fectly round in shape; next come the
button-shaped, then the drop or pear-
shaped pearls.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

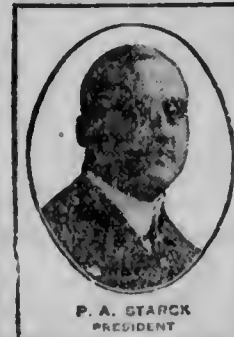
Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

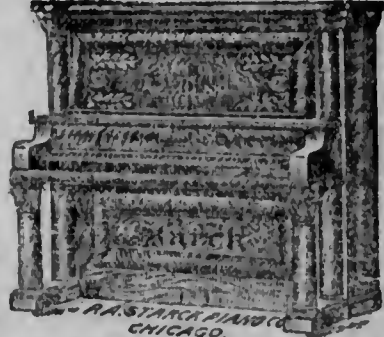
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Starck Pianos



No Money
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Prices—
Easy
Terms—A
Saving of
\$100 to
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tory Direct



30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

We will ship you a beautiful Starck Piano for 30 days' free trial, in your
home. No cash payment required. All we ask is that you will play upon, use
and test this piano for 30 days. If, at the end of that time, you do not find it the
highest grade, sweetest toned and finest piano in every way, that you have ever
seen for the money, you are at perfect liberty to send it back, and we will, in that
event, pay the freight both ways. The Starck Piano must make good with you,
or there is no sale.

Save \$150.00 or More

We ship direct to you from our factory, at
prices that save you upwards of \$150.00 in the
cost of your piano. We guarantee to furnish
you a better piano for the money than you can
secure elsewhere. You are assured of receiving
a satisfactory sweet toned durable high grade
piano.

Easy Payments

You pay no cash down, but after 30 days
of trial, you can begin payment on the low-
est, easiest terms ever suggested by a piano
manufacturer. These terms are arranged
to suit your convenience, and it is possible for
you to buy a piano for your home, without
missing the money.

25-Year Guarantee
Every Starck Piano is
guaranteed for 25 years.
This guarantee has been
of it our 25 years of piano
experience, and the reputa-
tion of an old-established,
responsible piano house.

50 Free Music
Lessons

To every purchaser of
Starck Pianos, we give free
music lessons. In one of
the best known schools in
Chicago. These lessons you
can take in your own home,
by mail. This represents
one year's instruction.

2nd-Hand Bargains

We have constantly on hand
a large number of slightly used
old second-hand pianos of all
standard makes taken in ex-
change for new Starck Pianos
and Player-Pianos. The follow-
ing are a few simple bargains:
Weber \$110.00
Steinway 92.00
Chickering 90.00
Kimball 95.00
Starck 195.00
Send for our latest complete
second-hand bargain list.

Starck
Player-Pianos

Starck Player-Pianos are
the best and most beauti-
ful Player-Pianos on the
market. They are well
lighted with the many ex-
clusive features of these
wonderful instruments, and
will be placed with the
very low prices at which
they can be secured.

Piano Book Free
Send today for our new
beautifully illustrated piano
book which gives you a
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mation regarding pianos. This
book will interest and
please you. Write today.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1343 Starck Bldg., CHICAGO

THOS. E. MOSE

Plasterer, ecorator and
Contractor.

Lifetime experience with best of workmen, and can
give any reference desired. Call me on Hartford
Mill Co., phone, or address me at Hartford, Ky.

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Superior Manner.

Send us your Garments and Have
Them

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Packages called for and delivered.

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HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

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sons explained by Moving Pic-
ture machine. Seven big De-
partments—Short-hand, Book-
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Music, Primary Normal. Ex-
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Write for catalogue.

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OWENSBORO, KY.

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice at Hartford, Ky., as second class matter of the second class.

W. J. BARNETT, Editor.
A. TINSLEY, Business Manager.

Address all communications to
The Hartford Republican.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new address must give the old address in making the request.

Business Letters and Notices 10c per line and 5c per line for each additional insertion.

Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards of Thanks, 10c per line, money in advance.

Church Notices for services free, but other advertisements, 5c per line.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.

Cumtland 123
Farmers' Mutual 22

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

A LOSS TO THE PRESS.

For forty long years he had devoted his energies, his life's toil, to the newspaper work. The birth of many a babe, the death of many citizens, have been recorded by his pen. He has endeavored earnestly at all times to do his full part in the improvement of his community and its citizenship through his editorial columns. Truly, he has succeeded.

There is a certain brotherly, personal feeling among men of the newspaper fraternity, and the passing of one of their number is always an occasion for sorrow. More strikingly is it true when the former occupant of a chair thus left vacant is a personal friend. Is it any wonder then that a gloom has been cast over the Kentucky press, for Heber Matthews was known and admired from the Purchase to the Mountains by men of his profession? The Kentucky Press has lost a faithful member.

Mr. Matthews' last issue has gone to press. But we find consolation in the thought that our memory of him is printed in ink that will never fade and boldly stands forth the O. K. of the proof.

THE ELECTION.

One of the greatest political races ever held in the United States is now history. The two leading parties have fought to a finish, and while the Republicans have not given up hope entirely it seems that Woodrow Wilson has been elected to succeed himself as president. It is good that the race is over. The American public had grown tired of the campaign harangue, and no matter who the winner the people wanted it over.

In many respects the race is the most remarkable in history. Mr. Hughes, though he got a slightly smaller vote than his opponent, polled more than the combined count of Roosevelt and Taft in 1912, while Mr. Wilson about doubled his vote of four years ago. Another queer phase is the geographical line up of the Hughes and Wilson States. While the Eastern States, Illinois and Indiana went for the Republican nominee he has failed of election, unless, of course, the official count is in his favor. This could only have been brought about by the West going solidly Democratic and with that fact the only hope, is it any wonder Democrats gave up Tuesday night?

In spite of his apparent defeat Mr. Hughes made a grand race. With conditions normal he would have been an easy winner. The whisky interests of Ohio and the Progressives of California are minor causes of his apparent defeat, but the major cause is Woodrow Wilson, aided by the war cries. Part of the stove cabinet (huk someone else might have run better, but if the Democrats have won they have beat one of the biggest and best men we could have nominated.

The scene now shifts to nearer home. Kentucky Republicans should elect a Governor next time. There is also a county race to be made next fall, and if the official count decides as the losers let us give nine "rais" for the victors and begin preparations for the election of Ed Morrow.

THE HUNTER AND THE FARMER.

The open season for shooting quail, rabbits and other game was inaugurated in Kentucky Wednesday. According to all reports there is more game in the State this year than for many seasons past. Consequently there will be more hunting this year than in former years. That fact necessitates great precaution.

The farmer does not seriously object to the hunter crossing over his land and shooting at his game if at the same time the hunter seeks to protect the interest of the farmer. It is the wild and reckless hunter, not sportsman, that damages fences and shoots without regard to direction that causes ill feeling toward those who delight in the sport offered by the fields and woods. This year, more than ever before, look before you shoot. If stock or houses are on the blue with the bird admit that

the latter has won by strategy and permit him to fly on without shot for a chase. But if by chance you should wound or kill a horse, hog or cow, be man enough to find the owner and pay for the damage done. If you do not make such amends you are a cheap "skate" and should be barred from the society of true sportsmen. Further, it is the true sportsman's duty to report such a violator of honor and appear against him in the courts, should he be aware of the facts.

When you climb the farmer's fence see that it is left in just as good condition as when you first appeared. A hunter who would take a snail from its place and not replace it should have that snail of the fence broken over his unappreciative skull. Be careful when in corn fields. Someone may be gathering corn and whether your shot are spent or not they arouse ire. The law only permits the haggling of twelve quail on one day's hunt. Quit when the limit is reached and avoid liability of prosecution.

Treat the farmer's interests as your own interests when hunting. He even more careful when on his premises than when on your own. In other words, be a true sportsman and when the land owner learns that you are of that class there will be little objection to hunting.

It's better not to bet.

The twelve quail limit law doesn't worry us.

The first issue of the Kentucky Magazine has made its appearance, and at the same time the impression that it is worthy of the support of all Kentuckians.

We suggest that Chief Burton donate those potatoes to his party for soup purposes. He might also appropriate some of them to those poor Washington institutions.

The Faculty and Trustees of Hartford College are to be congratulated upon their endeavors to establish closer relations between teachers and patrons of the school. If entered into with the proper spirit the Teacher-Parent Association will bear fruit that will be very nourishing to education in Ohio county in the future.

CONGRESS TO BE BESIEGED BY BIG SUFFRAGE LOBBY

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The next Congress will be besieged by the largest suffrage lobby in history, according to speakers at a post-election luncheon of the National Woman's Party here today. Victory was predicted for national suffrage before Congress adjourns.

Miss Doris Stevens, of New York, national chairman of the organization department of the Congressional Union, declared that the women of the country have "the brains and energy necessary to induce Congress to act favorably on the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

"We have just started to fight and we are ready to face Congress with a greatly increased lobby and a bold front," said Miss Stevens. She said that the National Women's Party did not consider itself defeated because of the re-election of President Wilson, but rather the defeat as a victory inasmuch as the women of the country had shown their power and are now banded together in closer bonds.

"We regard our defeat merely as a Bunker Hill and Bunker Hill had a Yorktown," said Miss Gale Laughlin, nationally known suffrage leader.

"The women of the East and the West have been cemented into closer ties," she said, "and we have our faces turned toward the future. We hold no post-mortems and our cry to the women of the country is 'One campaign is over; another has begun!'"

ALLIES LOST 104 PLANES IN MONTH, SAY GERMANS

Berlin, Nov. 14 (by wireless to Sayville).—In the month of October the Entente Allies lost 104 airplanes on the western, eastern and Balkan fronts, while the Germans lost seventeen machines, according to today's official German statement. The text reads:

"With great success in the month of October our flying forces fulfilled their heavy and varied task, especially in the western war theater. Special acknowledgment and thanks are deserved by the observation fliers of the artillery and infantry. They were protected by the battle airplanes which also splendidly fulfilled their special tasks and by the anti-aircraft guns.

"We lost seventeen airplanes. Our enemies in the west, in the east and in the Balkans lost 104 airplanes, eighty-three of them in air fights, fifteen shot down from the ground and six by being forced to land behind our lines. Sixty hostile airplanes are in our possession. Forty-four machines were seen to fall down on the other side of the lines."

COLUMBIA'S CREW DESCRIBES SINKING

NOT ALLOWED BY U-BOAT CAPTAIN TO EXPLAIN THAT IT WAS U. S. SHIP.

Corunna, Spain, Nov. 14 (via Paris, 6 p. m.).—When the crew of the American steamer Columbian landed here they were accompanied to their hotel by a great crowd of people. The sailors told interesting stories of the attack upon their ship, which was shelled and sunk off the Spanish coast by a German submarine.

The captain of the Columbian was at dinner when he heard the first gun, it sounded remote. At the time the Columbian was making eleven knots. Suddenly a shell passed over the ship. Capt. Curtis, on the bridge, soon afterwards distinguished a submarine four miles distant. He ordered the American flag hoisted. The submarine, which was the U-49, approached and signaled the captain to follow the submarine, but not to approach it nor attempt to escape as he would in either case be sunk.

All on board the Columbia put on life belts. The captain prepared to send his first officer by boat to the submarine with documents and a demand that the American flag be respected, but the sea was too high and the trip too hazardous. The Columbian followed the submarine throughout the night, being guided by rockets, which also were sent up from time to time by the Columbian by order of the Germans.

Toward 6 o'clock in the morning six American seamen manned a boat and went with a petty officer to the submarine with the object of explaining that it was an American ship. They were not allowed to explain, but were ordered to take on board a German officer and two sailors, which the boat did, and carried them to the Columbian. The Germans placed several bombs in the interior of the ship and meantime the German officer ordered Capt. Curtis and his crew to abandon the ship and go aboard the Balto, which was standing by.

There was some disorder and excitement, but the officer called out that there was plenty of time and there was no need to become panicky. The crew before they were allowed to enter the boats were examined and deprived of arms and electric pocket lamps. They were allowed to take a small part of their baggage. Capt. Curtis was later required to go aboard the submarine as a prisoner. Quantities of foodstuffs were taken from the Columbian and put aboard the undersea boat. When all this was done, the fuses of the bombs were lighted and the Germans returned to the submarine in one of the Columbia's boats. Twelve minutes later the bombs exploded and the vessel sank.

The Columbian's crew remained aboard the Balto until the submarine and that vessel fell in with the Swedish steamer Varig, when they were put aboard her. The Balto was then sunk. Shortly afterwards the submarine sighted the Norwegian steamer Fordalen and ordered her crew aboard the Varig, and sank the Fordalen. Food was running short on the Varig and the submarine commander was informed of this fact. He gave permission for the vessel to enter port.

Capt. Curtis, when asked to describe his experiences, said he preferred to make no statement except to American consular officials. His intention is to return to the United States at the first opportunity.

The crew of the Columbia were of various nationalities. There were about thirty or forty Americans, among them several horse tenders, five Mexicans, five Spaniards, one Chilean, one Porto Rican, five Chinese, three Russians, three Swiss and one Italian.

Business Scholarship.

We have for sale, a scholarship, good for a complete course in either Bookkeeping and Accounting or Stenographers Course in the Owensboro Business & Industrial College. For particulars apply at Republican office.

TURKEY PLANS IRRIGATION TO RECLAIM ARID COUNTRY

A project of irrigation of the Adana Plain (the Cilicia of antiquity) at a cost of \$17,600,000 and requiring eight or ten years for completion has been undertaken by the Ottoman government, says a commerce report.

This project contemplates the regulation of the three rivers which water the plain—the Sahun, the Shihun and the Berdan Shah—and will open up to agriculture 494,200 acres of land, much of which is at present arid. It is estimated that the completion

of this irrigation project and the introduction of fertilizers and agricultural machinery will increase many fold to the Turkish production of cotton, sugar cane, lemons, oranges and olives. A part of the irrigation works will be put in operation within the next eighteen months.

When these irrigation works are completed the Adana Plain will be the most favored portion of the Ottoman Empire, for it already possesses splendid transportation facilities. The plain is traversed by the Baghdad railway, and, in addition, Adana is connected with Mersina by rail. Further, the port of Alexandretta lies at a distance of only thirty miles from the mouth of the Shihun, which river, as well as the Sahun and the Berdan Shah, will, after the completion of the contemplated regulation projects, be navigable and offer a cheap means of transporting the products of the plain into the sea. The regulation of these rivers will also render available abundant water power for industrial purposes, such as the generating of electricity.

Boys Corn Club Show.

On Saturday, November 18th we will hold our Boys' annual Corn-Club Show here at Hartford at the court house, beginning at 10 a. m. We expect to have all the boys with samples of their corn and their record books to show their year's work.

We would like for every one who can to come and be with the boys and see what they have done and encourage them by their presence and show them they are interested in them and their work.

This is a great work for the boys and every one should do all they can to encourage them in it. We will have Mr. Otis Kercher, State Agent of Boys' Pig Club, with us at this time to judge the corn and grade the books for the boys and then we will award the premiums to the winners. So come and share their joy with them. W. W. BROWNER, County Agent.

CANADIAN GOVERNOR TAKES OFFICIAL OATH

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 11.—Within a few hours after his arrival to-day from England on a British warship, the Duke of Devonshire was installed and took the oath of office as Canada's new Governor General. The ceremony took place in the legislative council chamber before a great assemblage of government, military and naval officers and invited guests.

The Duke and Duchess with their two daughters, Lady Maud Louisa Emma Cavendish, and Lady Blanche Catherine Cavendish, were met at the pier by a guard of honor and the streets thru which the party passed were lined with troops.

After the administration of the oath, the Duchess was presented with bouquets by Mrs. Blondin, wife of the speaker, on behalf of the government of Canada and by Mrs. Goudge, wife of the president of the Legislative Council, on behalf of the government of Nova Scotia.

DRAINAGE TAX NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Drainage Commissioners of Ohio county, Kentucky, held at Hartford, Kentucky, on November 14th, 1916, with all members present, it was ordered that an assessment or tax of Ten Per Cent (10 per cent), based upon the original cost or assessment for construction of said ditch or drain be made and levied against the lands and land owners located within the B. W. Rial, et al., Drainage District in Ohio county, Kentucky. Said assessment or tax hereby levied is to be used for the purpose of clearing and removing any and all obstructions from said ditch or drain, defraying any past indebtedness and for meeting any other legitimate expenses incurred.

The tax list and assessment roll has been placed in the hands of the County Treasurer to whom payment may be made on or before December 26th, 1916, without additional cost. If said assessments are not paid within the time above specified, same will be put in the hands of the Sheriff to be collected in the same manner as State and County taxes. Witness our hands, this November 15th, 1916.

J. H. THOMAS,

Chairman Board of Drainage Commissioners, Ohio Co., Ky.

Attest:—

McDOWELL A. FOGLE, Sec.

RESIGNS CITIZENSHIP BECAUSE WILSON WON

Helena, Mont., Nov. 14.—The Rev. Francis von Clafenbeck, of Tillamook, Ore., has sent his naturalization papers and a letter resigning his citizenship to the District Court Clerk here. The letter in part said that "see a man returned to power after an administration and policy such as we have seen during the past four years is too much for me."

Underwear!

Heavy buying of Winter Underwear for men, women and children early places us in a position to give you exceptional values as long as our first purchases last. Since these purchases were made heavy advances have gone on every garment in our line. Without us telling you, you can readily see that the earlier buyers will get better underwear for their money than the man who puts it off until the season forces him into heavier or winter underwear.

We have Union Suits in medium and heavy weights for men, women and children.

VESTS and PANTS or 2-PIECE SUITS for men, women and children.

We are exclusive distributors of the famous MUNSING WEAR Union Suits for men, women and children.

Wear Munsing Wear this winter and you will always want Munsing Wear.

We have Underwear at any price you want to pay, and our Underwear will please you at the price we charge.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

GOVERNOR STANLEY ASKED TO SETTLE MILK STRIKE

Gov. Stanley was called upon yesterday by State Senator Hite Huffer to use his influence in bringing about a settlement of the milk strike in Louisville satisfactory both to producers and distributors. After reading Senator Huffer's letter, Gov. Stanley declared he will give all possible assistance.

It is believed probable that Gov. Stanley will arrange for a conference of the two factions early next week. Senator Huffer, in his letter, declared that it is his belief that the milk strike has brought into existence an acute condition in which "the Governor of the State might very properly interest himself and endeavor to bring about an equitable adjustment."

There were no developments of material significance in the strike situation yesterday both the distributors and producers continuing to declare they were "gaining ground" and would not give up.—Louisville Herald.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Town Built on Potash. Hoffman, Neb., from a little railway siding a year ago, with two or three cars standing on the track, has grown until it has been placed on the railroad maps as a full-fledged town, shipping out thirty cars a day. Hoffman promises to grow still more.

It is on account of the potash and its by-products. The fields at Hoffman are the only ones in the United States where the almost pure article

is found. In Utah and Southern California, where the mineral is taken from kelp beds, the cost of reducing the pure potash from the vegetable matter makes the marketable product expensive.

Here is found an almost pure article that necessitates nothing but pumping, boiling and drying, when it is ready for the refinery, where it brings the heretofore unknown price of \$3.00 a ton. A Chicago packing company has contracted for the town's entire output for five years.

NOTICE TAX PAVERS.

You should pay your taxes early and not only avoid the rush but penalty, interest and cost as well. The penalties will be added on Dec. 1st, and as there are four Sundays and the 30th is a legal holiday you see you only have 25 good paying days. Get busy, do it now and heat the State and county and others concerned out of this extra cost. Keep it in your own pocket. Under the law, immediately after Dec. 1st, I will be forced to levy and advertise for all unpaid taxes, more cost to you, and trouble to myself. Let's settle the tax bills and close the matter up.

Those receiving statements will please return same to me with their remittances.

Respectfully yours,

S. O. KEOWN, S. O. C.

For Sale.

Good 120 acre farm on Rough River, 3 miles west of Hartford, 60 acres in cultivation; other 60 acres woodland. Improved. Apply, TINSLEY & BARNETT, Hartford, Ky.

PAY YOUR ELECTION BET

Now that the big contest is ended, and you have either won or lost, the next question is, PAY UP.

Probably it may be a Stetson Hat; we have them at \$3.50, \$4. and \$5.

It may be the best pair of Shoes in Hartford; we have them at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Or it may be a good Rain Coat; we have them from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Or the finest Suit of clothes; we Can fit you from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Possibly it may be a Tie, or Shirt or Sox; come to us, we can serve you at a small price.

Don't be "grouchy" if you are beat just smile and pay up. Do this, and remember that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAIR & Co.

THE FAIR DEALERS

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE.
No. 113 due at Ellimitch 8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellimitch 7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch 3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington 5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville 7:40 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville 3:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington 10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington 10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellimitch 1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford 8:45 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford 5:55 p. m.
(Both "Mixed Trains.")

Personal News and Social Events.

Mr. E. E. Brown was in Rockport on business yesterday.

Mrs. Della Galloway, of Irvington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Bennett.

For Sale—House and lot in Hartford. Cheap at \$350. Apply at this office. 13tf

Mr. Hardin Riley went to Steubenville, Ohio, last week where he has a position.

Dr. Woolfolk Harrow, of Lexington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

For Sale or Trade—Neo Mare and Colt. Address DR. J. S. BEAN, Hartford, or Horse Branch, Ky. 11tf

Miss Helen Renfrow, of Livermore, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Wedding, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Ross left yesterday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. T. Moore, at Elizabethtown.

Mr. Frank G. Foreman, of Argay, Ky., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Foreman.

Mrs. Sallie Drake, Smallhouse, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Joe C. Bennett and Mrs. P. H. Taylor, for a few days.

Mr. H. T. Holbrook is attending the convention of Kentucky Ice Manufacturers now in session in Louisville.

Mrs. Emma Schroeter is able to be up again after a several days illness.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman, of Louisville, visited Mrs. W. H. Taylor and family, city a few days this week.

Mrs. J. H. Patton spent the first of the week with her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Bennett, McHenry.

A full line of Progress Hot Blast Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges on display at Acton Bros., Hartford, Ky. 1812

Mr. Harry Bridges, of Louisville, and Col. J. W. Ford are spending this week camping at the latter's farm on Rough River.

Mrs. C. V. Taylor, of Rochester, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maxey, and sister, Mrs. Pearl Yelver, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis have returned to Washington after an extended visit with relatives in Hartford and Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pendleton concluded their visit to relatives here Saturday and after a visit to Kuttawa will go to Pittsburg to reside.

Mrs. Ira D. Bean, who has been traveling through Oklahoma with her husband during the past two months, returned to her home here this week.

Money to loan on first class improved real estate. From five to twenty years. For terms see or write W. H. PARKS, Hartford, Ky. 181f

Will pay 80 cents in Flour for good bread Corn, 75 cents cash. Will let you have flour at market price. ELLIS MILLING CO. 2014 Hartford, Ky.

Horse Wanted—I will feed and care for a snidle and buggy horse for the use of same during the coming winter. Apply at the Hartford Tobacco Warehouse.

When in need of any new Furniture don't forget the store with a full line at lowest prices. ACTON BROS. 1912 Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. S. M. Maddox and Miss Myrtle Maddox, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. W. C. Illaukenship, city, returned from Owensboro yesterday, where they had been visiting for two or three days.

The remains of John Gross, a former citizen of this county, who died in Owensboro on the 13th, were brought to Antioch church burial grounds and interred on last Wednesday.

Lost.—Yale key on Union or Main streets in Hartford. Key No. 16055. Finder please present same at The Republican office and receive reward.

Mrs. Heber Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Summers, of Washington, and Mr. Victor Matthews, of Houston, Texas, came here several days ago to be at the bedside of Mr. Heber Matthews, who died yesterday.

Rev. R. L. Creal announces that the series of meetings conducted by him in the Beaver Dam Baptist Church recently was one of the most remarkable he has ever held. There were thirty-eight conversions, eight by letter and one by restoration. There were also forty additions to the church. The revival closed Sunday night.

Will pay cash or flour for good merchantable corn. Flour is better than cash as all signs and predictions indicate \$15.00 flour before many days. Civil War prices in all probabilities will be excelled. Will pay market prices for corn and furnish you flour as cheap as you can get it anywhere. No better flour made. 1814 ELLIS MILLING CO.

Mrs. A. W. Logan and Miss Florence Logan were hosts last Thursday afternoon to the Ladies Social Club. The house was beautifully decorated in potted plants and cut flowers. After a number of games of ruck were played, the highest number being won by Mrs. Rowan Holbrook, a delightful salad course was served. The members present were: Mesdames. Hooker Williams, C. O. Hunter, Ernest Birkhead, Ed. Barrass, J. S. Glenn, F. L. Felix, Rowan Holbrook, H. E. Mischke; Misses Mary Rowe and Willye Smith. The guests were Misses Verna Duke, Katie and Mary Pendleton.

Always in the market for WHEAT, GOOD DRY CORN. Highest market Price. 2013 Beaver Dam Milling Co.

HARTFORD HE-HAW CLUB SPREADS GORGEOUS PARTY

Because of some kind of an election or something a gorgeous party was spread in Hartford Friday night by those who believe the log cabin is only good for a hen house, the donkey supreme among animals and the rooster cock of the walk.

Guests began to arrive early and at the appointed hour the Shot Gun quartet, accompanied by cow bell and fog horn artists, belched forth the opening number. The Anvil Chorus then came in for its part of the program and the guests were so immensely pleased that repeated encores resulted. This led to a bit of jealousy on the part of the Shot Gun quartet and its accompaniment, so they decided to go serenading in hopes of getting into higher society.

Several homes of the upper class were visited. Very neatly arranged programs were rendered in front of each. A special feature was put on for a local newspaper man and "He Kept Us Out of War", was sung by Master J. C. Cnebler, directly under the window. The also voice of the would-be-singer sounded very sweet in the early hours of the morning. Each note meant a tear to the poor seribe and relief came only when the voice was drowned out by the Shot Gun Quartet on the chorus. He was deeply affected and did not return to slumber-land until the serenaders had gone fully fifty feet on their return journey.

"Digging Spuds," by the Potato Ring quartet was another feature rendered at the home of a prominent citizen.

After making the rounds the Shot Gun quartet and its followers rejoined the Anvil Chorus which had continued without intermission. A grand concert followed, "A Heil-ny-a-Racket," by gosh, being the common selection.

The parting was a sad one for it will in all probability be years and years before another such party can be pulled off, so seldom do such occasions come to these particular merry-makers. The a. m. rooster pronounced the benediction, while a far away voice rising from the stables of Black & Birkhead added an "amen" that rung, and rung, and echoed, and died away.

During the lesson one afternoon a violent thunderstorm arose and, to lessen the fright of the children, the teacher began telling of the wonders of the elements. "And now, Jimmy," she asked, "Why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?" "Because," said Jimmy confidently, "after it hits once the same place ain't there any more."—Ladies' Home Journal.

STRAY STREAKS.

(By Flnke McFluke.)

"Election Echoes."

Ed Barrass says that it's tough enough to have the living day lights flicked out of one in an election, but to be kept awake all night by the victorious that 1 flers is more than a plenty.

Ranke Martin says as a good Baptist he's not much on hack-shilling, but to win the victory and retire to one's peaceful couch at mid-night with the insignia of triumph, the Star Bedecked Crown resting snugly upon your placid and contented brow, only to awaken over morning and find the other fellow, the enemy, wearing the jeweled sky piece on his own dome is enough to jolt one's faith in the never skid proposition.

"A Fable."

Once upon a time, away back in the year 16, the people of the country had a very, very mild election for President, nearly all of the people were so kind and considerate of each others feelings they really hated to vote against the candidate of the other fellows. After the election was almost decided the side which about won out absolutely refused to make any noise or say or do any thing whatever in the presence of, or even within hearing of those who lost, for fear of wounding their feelings, this of course was due to that duo and gentle feeling generated by the remembrance of the universality of the brotherhood of man, and to that great command, "Love thy neighbor as thy self."

"Non-Political."

The legal bag built of 12 birds per day will have a tendency to keep bird hunters from lying at least beyond that number. No, there won't be as many great big bird hunting liars of the unreasonably variety as usual.

I noticed that the country's highest court has ordered the Starch Trust dissolved. That's what you might call taking the stiffening out, eh?

Old Fluke is certainly woefully and terribly unprepared for this sudden cold snap. The longer we wear our little transparent H. V. D.'s, the shorter they seem to grow. We would just about as soon have nothing on but a wrinkle.

CELEBRATE REV. CHANDLER'S EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Rev. Jas. S. Chandler, of Auburn, celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary Wednesday. Guests at dinner were: Mrs. Will R. Speck, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. A. M. Herndon, of this city, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Chandler. Other members of the family were prevented from attending on account of illness in their families. He was the recipient of a number of gifts.

Rev. Chandler is a wonderfully preserved man, possessing a brilliant mind, devoting much time to reading and writing, keeping abreast with current events; a subscriber to Methodist church papers and current periodicals, he is thoroughly posted on the events of the day. Having served in the active ministry for nearly sixty years, one of his greatest pleasures is reading the Bible, writing articles for his church papers and frequently preparing sermons.

His life is a benediction to his family and friends and may be spared to them many more years.—Russellville Times.

Note—Rev. Chandler was at one time pastor of the Hartford Methodist church and is the father of Mrs. C. M. Crowe, of this city. He is esteemed by many local friends who will be delighted to learn of his healthy condition at the age of 86.

Teams Wanted.

We want 10 to 15 teams to haul stone on Hartford and Beaver Dam road at once. Must have rock beds to hold 1 1/2 yards of stone. Apply to H. B. Martin.

H. B. MARTIN, W. S. DEAN, JNO. H. WILSON, Committee.

BECOMES MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN IN YEAR

Williamstown, Ky., Nov. 14.—Triplets were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, at Keofer, in this county. The new arrivals are boys and their combined weight was eighteen pounds at birth.

Since the arrival of the triplets, which are the first to be born in Grant county, hundreds of persons have visited the Lawrence home. The boys have been named Marion, Melvin and Marvin.

They are not the first children born in the Lawrence home, however. There were already seven others ranging in ages from less than a year to twelve years.

Mrs. Lawrence is only thirty years

of age and the mother of ten living children. The next younger to the triplets was born the tenth of January, so was just ten months old when the triplets came. Four children have, therefore, been born in the home during the year 1916.

In County Court.

The Dundee Mercantile Co., of Dundee, made deed of assignment on the 13th. The deed was recorded on the 13th and A. H. Renfrow, of Narrows, was named as assignee and has accepted and qualified. So far no schedule of assets and liabilities has been filed.

Mary Ellen Pitman was tried on November 15th and adjudged a person of unsound mind or an imbecile. F. T. Wilson was appointed and qualified as committee for the above named party.

Harney Lee Hall, an infant child of Mrs. ——— Hall, Simmons, this county, was committed to the Kentucky Children's Home Society on the 14th. Esq. R. C. Tichenor was given custody of the child for delivery to the home at Louisville.

Thanksgiving Turkeys Wanted.

Will pay the following cash prices delivered at our place of business: Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916—all day. Turkeys, full grown, in good condition 20c
Turkeys, culis, small and rints 15c
Hens 13c
Sprungers 13c
Ducks, full feathered and fat 11c
Geese, full feathered and fat 8c
Roosters, full grown 4 1/2c
Guineas, each 30c
Eggs, per dozen 30c
W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Hartford, Ky.

Report of the Condition of the

BANK OF HARTFORD

Doing business at the town of Hartford, County of Ohio, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 9th day of Nov., 1916.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$219,549.71
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 703.74
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities 3,345.00
Due from Banks 26,339.92
Cash on hand 7,915.19
Checks and other cash items 1,067.30
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 4,000.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads 1,353.31
Total \$264,274.17

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund 20,000.00
Deposits subject to check \$ 99,767.18
Time Deposits 103,903.72
Cashier's checks outstanding 163.14
Due Banks and Trust Companies 420.13
Unpaid Dividends 20.00
Total \$264,274.17

State of Kentucky,))
(act.

County of Ohio,)
We, Rowan Holbrook and C. O. Hunter, Vice President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

ROWAN HOLBROOK, V. Pres.
C. O. HUNTER, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1916.
My Commission Expires February 18, 1918.

MARGARET MARKS, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
R. E. LEE SIMMERMAN,
J. C. THOMAS, Directors.

Unwelling.

The local camp, W. O. W. will hold unwelling services for Sovereign S. P. Rowan, deceased, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Thanksgiving Day at Goshen, and at 2:30 p. m. on the same date at Oak Wood for Sovereign J. H. Felix, deceased.

Prodigal Returned.

One morning the "Black Maria" arrived at the Police Court to take to jail the prisoners who had been arrested the previous night, says T. H. B. As they filed into the van the policemen were much amused to hear an old woman, who was the last of the string, shout out to a young prisoner in front:

"Now, then, come out of that; you've got my corner!"
Needless to say, the old lady obtained her accustomed seat. Then, as the door was closed to and the policeman stepped up behind, she put her face to the bars and said to him in delightfully dulcet tones:
"Home, James."

MAY INVESTIGATE THE COST OF FOODSTUFF

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Increases in the cost of food products are likely to be the subject of an investigation by the Federal Trade Commission. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the commission, said here today that the subject would be considered at a meeting of the commission in Washington Friday.

"The high cost of the necessities of life is the most important problem before the American people today," he said. "I believe it is within the providence of the Trade Commission to investigate, and I think it more than likely that we will hold meetings to determine the reason for the present high costs, and apply a remedy if a remedy can be found."

Mr. Hurley declared present coal prices were suicidal, and he charged coal operators with wastefulness. Of the 600,000,000 tons of bituminous coal mined in a year, he said, 300,000,000 was wasted and 200,000,000 of this could be saved under efficient operation.

Report of the Condition of the Beaver Dam Deposit Bank

A Bank Doing Business in Town of Beaver Dam, County of Ohio, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business on the 5th Day of November, 1916.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$248,664.10
Overdrafts 371.14
Stocks and Bonds 25,055.45
Cash on hand and in other banks 76,809.71
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 1,700.00
Total \$352,600.41

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund and Undivided Profits 34,326.60
Deposits 293,228.81
Unpaid Dividends 45.00
Total \$352,600.41

State of Kentucky,))
(act.

County of Ohio,)
We, I. P. Barnard and John H. Barnes, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

I. P. BARNARD, President.
JNO. H. BARNES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Nov., 1916.

FRANK BARNES, Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 18, 1920.

Correct—Attest:
G. H. BARNES,
C. P. AUSTIN, Directors.

Report of the Condition of the ROCKPORT DEPOSIT BANK

Doing business at the town of Rockport, County of Ohio, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 9th day of Nov., 1916.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$34,047.30
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 950.19
Due from Banks 4,070.12
Cash on hand 3,074.16
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 4,500.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads 2,497.78
Total \$49,139.55

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$15,000.00
Surplus Fund 5,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid.. 135.63
Deposits subject to check \$17,350.34
Time Deposits.. 10,555.79
Cashier's checks outstanding 97.79
Due Banks and Trust Companies 1,000.00
Total \$49,139.55

State of Kentucky,))
(act.

County of Ohio,)
We, A. D. Park and Jas. I. Hosick, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. D. PARK, President.
JAS. I. HOSICK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of Nov., 1916.

My Commission Expires Jan. 28th, 1918.
I. T. REID, Notary Public.

French inventors claim to have produced from straw an artificial wood that has the strength of oak.

ROYAL FLIERS TELL OF SENSATIONS CONNECTED WITH OPERATING MACHINES.

The others contended that a she's breaking on the level with you in

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Rocky at That!

Professor—What do you consider the deepest science?

Student—Theology.

Professor—Why do you think so?

Student—Well, because it—er—penetrates the earth.

SOUTH AMERICA WILL BE MERCHANTS' BATTLE GROUND AFTER WAR.

World Break U. S. Hold.

No Old Maids in Siam.

When a Siamese girl attains the age of 35 without marrying she is labelled and placed in a privileged class under the special care of the King, who binds himself to find a husband for her. His method is delightfully simple. A prisoner in any one of the Siamese jails may gain his pardon and release by marrying one of the mature natives. Whether he is already married or not is of no great

1813 OTTO C. MARTIN,
Master Commissioner.

.....

Republican Office.
Both Phones.

over a distance of 100 miles.

T. WADE STRATTON
Crownwell, Ky.

40. WILSON, A. J. 1963. CHICAGO

PLAN TO WIPE OUT ENGLISH SPARROW

AMERICAN SPORTSMEN URGES NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN TO SAVE SONGBIRDS.

WILL ENLIST GOVERNORS

San Diego, Cal., and Other Places Have Already Succeeded in Driving Out the Pests.

The League of American Sportsmen, whose object is the preservation of wild life, is considering the question of inaugurating a nation-wide campaign for the destruction of the English sparrow. Its officers say this bird has made such headway here that it is driving out the smaller song and insectivorous birds, and that it has become a question of whether we shall have only the English sparrow to represent our bird life or destroy it and regain some 50 species of useful and beautiful birds that used to inhabit cities, farms and countryside all over the land.

The league intends to ask the Governor of each state to issue a proclamation declaring war on the English sparrow and setting aside a week, possibly in April or May of next year, to be devoted especially to destroying nests of this pernicious pest. Printed instructions as to the plan of the campaign will be sent to the Mayors of all incorporated cities and villages, to the heads of the school systems in every county, to college Presidents, to Principals of preparatory schools, to the heads of the Boy Scouts in each State, and to other organizations which might be expected to extend sympathy and aid.

Four principal methods of action will be employed: Tearing down the nests, trapping the birds, shooting them under police supervision and under licenses issued by the police authorities, and, in cities where water pressure is available, turning the hose on the birds at night after they have gone to roost.

The President of the league, Col. G. O. Shields, of 1110 Simpson Street, New York, says he would like to hear from persons interested in the matter, both those who favor the plan and those opposed.

He makes the statement that in the case of the hundreds of thousands of bird boxes placed in this country in the last 10 years, fully 75 per cent have been appropriated by English sparrows. In cases where bluebirds, wrens or other birds that are desired by those who put up the boxes have taken possession of boxes, the sparrows have driven them out, thrown their eggs or young to the ground, and taken possession themselves.

"I have traveled nearly 4,000 miles this summer," says Col. Shields, "have visited more than fifty towns in the Middle West and in the East, have walked more than 100 miles, and though I always look carefully for birds, have not seen a single bluebird this season. The bluebird is, perhaps, the most modest and most inoffensive of all our native songsters, and so it has retired more generally before the onslaughts of the British intruder than any other of our native birds, though all have been driven out to a greater or less extent."

"I recently sent out 30 letters, enclosing self-addressed post cards, asking my correspondents whether they have seen any bluebirds, and, if so, how many. The cards have all been returned, and only six of the people have seen a single bluebird. Some of them report about usual number, but the experience and observation of the others agree with my own. These 24 persons say they have not seen a single bluebird."

"There are several important precedents for our proposed action against the sparrows. San Diego, Cal., started a war of extermination against them a year ago. It has been vigorously conducted, on about the same lines as we propose, and as a result more of the sparrows in that city have been killed and the others driven out. The California State University has cleaned its campus of them, and Meriden, Conn., has cleared most of them out. The California State Game and Fish Commission has inaugurated a State-wide war against the intruders."

"If one city the size of San Diego can kill the sparrows and drive them out, every town and city in the land can do it, and we believe that at least 99 per cent of the people in this country will approve a war of extermination against this condemned nuisance, and that they will join heartily in it. But we must know first whether we are going to offend any considerable number of good

people by such a crusade, before we begin it."

Clear Skin Comes From Within.
It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleanse the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not grip, yet they relieve the liver by their action on the bowels. Good for young, adults and aged. Go after a clear complexion today. 25c at your druggist.

Listen to The Blacksmith.
We happened to hold converse with a horsehoof the other day. He is a veteran who can remember the day when he not only had to forge his own shoes, but even the nails that tacked them on. He says that horses are like little boys. Some of them are intensely proud of a new pair of shoes. He mentioned one mare that tries to turn in at the shop door every time she passes. She is so fond of the feel of new shoes that she fairly prances when she leaves the shop. Then he told about the old doctor's old mare that would come by herself to the shop whenever she was loose. "I always had to pick up her shoes and look at them," said the smith. "If I happened to be busy she would hang around for an hour and wait for me to examine her feet. If any work was needed I did it and charged it up to the doctor. If her shoes were all right I would give them a few taps with the hammer, and then the old girl was satisfied." The smith thinks that mares are prouder than geldings of a new pair of shoes. He attributes this to natural feminine good sense, rather than vanity. We don't vouch for the truth of his anecdotes, but we will say it is hard to find a more interesting man than this blacksmith—or any blacksmith. He is always a good story teller, and we imagine that the rhythmic ring of hammer on iron develops his imagination.—Farm Life.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN wish to secure the spare time of a man or woman to act as local representative in Hartford and vicinity, looking after the renewals of their many subscriptions in this section, and introducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous experience is desirable but not essential. For details address, with references, Box 654, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Independence Square, Philadelphia. 1712

Riches of British Africa.
In the parcelling out of Africa among the nations of Europe, Great Britain not only secured the largest share, but also the territories having the greatest commercial value. I have already discussed the South African Union and Egypt, and briefly outlined the wonderful features of these colonies. Let us consider the remaining British possessions in Africa:

British East Africa consists of a large part of the mainland of Africa proper, including the East African protectorate, the Uganda protectorate and the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba. It covers an area of 378,899 square miles, and has a population of 7,245,000, of whom only 10,000 are Europeans. Mombasa, with a population of 30,000, which includes 150 European officials, is the largest city. Nairobi is the capital, with 14,000 inhabitants, 800 being white.

In this colony much rubber and sisal is grown, while the cultivation of cotton along the rivers is rapidly increasing. On the lowlands coconuts, copra, cassava, caraway seed and rice flourish, while in the highlands increased areas are being devoted to wheat and coffee. Black wattle is being extensively raised and is the largest local industry. There is also much ostrich and sheep farming. Zanzibar is noted for its cloves, and yields one-third of the supply of the world. The last census showed 6,000,000 bearing trees, mostly owned by Arabs. It has about 3,200 square miles of forests, chiefly ebony, mahogany, copal and cabinet woods. There are practically no mineral resources. The yearly exports are \$15,905,000; imports, \$21,500,000.—W. E. Aughtinbaugh in Leslie's.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Well Spouts Blind Fish.
Tulare, Cal., Nov. 11.—An artisan well spouting fish is the boast of residents in the district south of here. The fish, which are from three to ten inches in length and much like ordinary lake trout except that they are blind, made their appearance immediately following a slight earthquake.

PAST FURNISHES FEMININE GARBS

SCANTY DRAPERIES, FLOWING ROBES AND ANIMAL SKINS GAIN FAVOR.

PRESENT STYLES OLD

Fashions Are Going Back To The Days Of Cleopatra And Helen Of Troy.

Berkley, Cal., Nov. 11.—Woman adorned in the flowing robes of classic Greece.

Feminine garb from the skins of animals. These are two of future dress possibilities in the United States. Women are unconsciously going back to a time in antiquity when scanty costumes were the extreme of popularity.

The gradual increase in the cut of low necks in evening gowns; absence of sleeves, bare shoulders, discarded petticoats, shorter skirts and the extreme V-shaped necks in afternoon and street costumes are a few of the features of today which indicate the trend of feminine fashion towards an era of greater bodily freedom and comfort.

Women are beginning to duplicate the styles of a time when milday was delighted with a spare, but delicate silken drapery or with the pleasing touch of a spotted leopard's skin hung artistically from the shoulders.

Such is the belief of E. W. Gifford, expert in dress evolution and members of the anthropology department at the University of California.

This is his reason for it: The fact that there is only a limited number of styles in which garments can be cut, and still be wearable makes repetitions of fashions necessary, if there are to be constant changes in dress to meet the insatiable desire of women for something different.

Present Styles Old.
Styles recur at various intervals some long, some short. What was once the vogue is bound in due time to return again, however distressing it may be to the feminine mind. The styles of to-day are not new and neither will be those of to-morrow. They are merely repetitions with variations, of what has gone before at some time in history.

For all the so-called novelties in women's dress springing up from time to time to deplete father's pocket-book, somewhat similar types can be found in the clothing of antiquity. Experts who have the "low-down" on feminine dress can prove this by display of statues of women, feminine garments and other relics found in tombs of the ancients. Many of these are surprisingly like clothing worn by women of recent and present times.

So it is that present tendencies show which way the wind is blowing in the field of fashion.

Women are rapidly diminishing the quantity of their costumes, reverting back to styles in the days of Helen of Troy and Cleopatra.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GOETHALS PASSED INTO THE RETIRED LIST

Washington, Nov. 11.—Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, will pass into the retired list of the army on his own application dated from November 15 next. Army orders to-day show President Wilson has approved his application for retirement after forty years' service.

The order of retirement affects only Gen. Goethals' military status and does not operate to relieve him from duty as Governor of the Canal Zone, but is preliminary to his retirement. He probably will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. Chester Harding, engineer corps, now acting Governor. Col. Harding was sent to Panama to familiarize himself with the work several years ago. Gen. Goethals had intended to retire as soon as the canal was in full operation, but withdrew his resignation when the slides interfered with its operation.

Gen. Goethals has been selected by President Wilson as chairman of the eight-hour commission which will review the effect of the Adamson law. It has been understood that

Gen. Goethals desires to free himself from canal duties and rest before taking up this new task.

Her Son Subject to Croup.
"My son Edwin is subject to croup," writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at night before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as directed. It always gave my boy relief." Obtainable everywhere.

Her First Order.
Mrs. Youngbride (to butcher)—I've just thought of something for dinner my husband is very fond of. You have chickens?
Butcher—Yes'm; nice and fresh.
Mrs. Youngbride—Well, please cut out the croquettes, and I'll take them with me.—Boston Transcript.

A Real Drawing Room!
"She's a great favorite in drawing rooms."
"Why, I heard she was a popular model!"
"She is!"

WILD BIRDS AND GAME

(By W. G. Benton.)
In my day on the farm, when it rained so we could not work, we went fishing. In the fall and winter when it was too cold to work, we went hunting. The old single-barreled muzzle-loading guns and the young gunners have much to answer for.

The vast increase of noxious weeds and insect pests of the present time are due to the destruction of seed-eating and insectivorous birds. The "partridge," meadow lark, woodpecker, sap-sucker, flicker, blue bird, robin, thrush, oriole, tit-mouse—all have practically gone via the shot gun and cat route. The result of which is seen in the destructive work of "borers"—those long fat worms that literally eat the life out of apple, pear and other trees where the object of the hammering sap-sucker and woodpecker, and not the sap as was commonly supposed. Instead of seeking to kill the tree, the long billed and barb-tipped tongue of the bulgy little sap-sucker—so called, were searching for a meal of worms. It is a pity we did not know it. As I walked or drove over the country I was deeply impressed by the almost entire absence of wild life. No wonder the Hessian fly infests the wheat fields unmolested; no wonder caterpillars fill the branches of shade and orchard trees with their nests and devour the foliage. Their enemies, the wild birds are gone.

The Audubon Societies all over the country are striving to-day to foster protection to the wild birds, and a bird conservation club should be organized in every school in the land. Teach the boys the usefulness of birds and put up nesting homes for them and in heavy winter weather, put out grain or kitchen scraps for their food. It will pay in the long run. Learn to hunt wild birds with a camera rather than a gun. It will afford greater pleasure to the hunter and make friends of the little creatures.

In many cities the parks are stocked with squirrels and it is surprising how tame they come to be when they find there is no danger from the people. They come up to take the proffered nut from the hand and last summer I was sitting in a park in the center of the business section of Memphis when a squirrel climbed into my lap and sat upon my knee and proceeded to hull a peanut some one had given it. With the disappearance of nut bearing trees in your country, soon this beautiful animal will become extinct, unless the people wake up to the need of protecting them about their farms. If you have a wood patch left, stop shooting squirrels and wild birds and see how quick they will learn the fact. And to prevent too great an increase when you want a squirrel breakfast, do not take your gun and shoot the mother of a nursing brood of young, as I have often done, but catch a few of the younger ones, liberating the females, and use only the surplus males. Suppose when you want chicken for "company" you took a shot gun and killed the mother hen, or fired promiscuously into the flock of chickens killing or maiming the young pullets as well as the cockerels. Would you consider that a nice thing to do?

Squirrels and rabbits can be raised in semi-captivity as profitably for the table, as are poultry. The growing of Belgian Hare for food is now an extensive and increasing industry. A hatch can be started with one pair, and they multiply at a rapid rate. They are twice as large as the cotton-tail and can be used when wanted, and the breeding stock kept in shape by selection for table use. And no more palatable dish can be served, for one less expensive. Try it.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Caron, Ky.—an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.



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USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your trouble. Safer, too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by J. H. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ky.

Put pains in the back a good remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Which Do You Prefer?

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or any brand, new or old, that may be offered is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

SHOES WILL COST PROHIBITIVE SUM

FURTHER RISE IN LEATHER MAY PUT COMMON FOOTWEAR AT \$20.00 A PAIR.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—The price of hides hopped upward again to-day, further intensifying conditions in the American leather industry and lending support to a prediction that within a few months Americans may be paying \$15 and \$20 for shoes of ordinary quality.

"Country extremes," a well-known grade of hides, were priced at thirty-two cents a pound to-day, an advance of two cents over the previous marking. September 1 these hides were being sold at twenty-two cents a pound. An official of the National Association of Tanners, which will begin its eighth annual convention here next Thursday, said to-day:

"The American shoe manufacturers are partly to blame for oversteering the market. They did not begin buying until late in the summer and by that time enormous quantities of leather had been contracted for by foreign buyers.

The Russian supply of light skins and hides is entirely cut off. England places embargoes on hides and skins whenever it suits her convenience."

For Sale.

A 160 acre farm 4 miles east of Hartford, on the border of the oil fields. Good dwelling, barn and other necessary outbuildings. Young orchard, strawberry bed and other pleasing features. If bonds carry inter-county sent pike will be near. See, or write Tinsley & Barnett, Hartford, Ky., for further particulars.

ORIGIN OF NATIONAL GUARD APPLICATION

Apocryphal the Lafayette celebrations in the United States, attention is being called to the fact that it was to honor him specially on his visit to the United States in 1824 that four companies of the militia of New York State withdrew formally and took the name of the "National Guard." The citizen army of France which Lafayette had commanded had the name of being a national guardian of the ideals for which the Gallic State stood. To the militant youth of New York it seemed quite seemly that a "National Guard" should exist in the Western republic. What better time to make a stand for it than when the gallant Frenchman was present to remind all cities that it was a title which was renowned as well as strictly accurate in its terminology?

Keep Vegetables in Winter.

In case a frost-proof storage place is not available, the trench method will be very satisfactory for storing turnips, cabbage, carrots, parsnips, beets, radishes, celery, etc. In selecting a place for the trench the only requirements are that it be dug somewhere near the building naturally. A good trench should be at least four or five feet deep. Clean straw should be put at the bottom to a depth of about one foot. The trench is then ready to be divided into sections so that there will be a place for every variety of vegetable to be stored away. In filling the trench the earth should be firmly packed and well heaped up around the top. By using two boards nailed together lengthwise, form a sloping roof which will turn off much snow and water, which is very important.

Cabbage, also cauliflower, will keep for a long time in good condition if gathered and stored with the head and roots intact. The outside

leaves that are green should be removed. Each head is then put down in clean, dry straw and placed a few inches from the next head. So they do not touch is all that is necessary.

We usually let parsnips and radishes remain in the ground all winter, but they are covered with straw during the winter. After the spring thaw these are removed from the ground and stored away for use. A trench is a very good way to save many vegetables that will be relished during the early spring months.—Farm Life.

Patenting Coat-Tails.

Sometimes a Congressman introduces a bill "by request," which means that he does it as a favor, but without enthusiasm.

Representative Morrison, of Indiana, introduced a bill "by request" that illustrates how laws are being urged that will apply to every nook and crook of commercial activity.

It is House Bill No. 6453, to enable clothing manufacturers to patent styles. If style dealer produces a coat-tail that catches the popular fancy is there any reason why he should not have exclusive rights to that coat-tail?

If you want to know what a nation of money-struggling neuroathetic noddies we are becoming, read this latest effort to extract royalties from buttonholes, pleats, gussets, cores and drapings.

A lot of other things "not now registerable nor patentable under the copyright act" also come under the provisions of this bill. Just to mention: bottles, borders, jewelry, plumbing fixtures and bric-a-brac. To prove that the design is "new and original." Ah! that would be fun for the lawyers, and that is what laws are for.—Art Young in the July Metropolitan.

PROHIBITION MOCKERS ARE STILLED BY 12-WORD SERMON

Kansas City, Nov. 11.—Mockery was turned to silence, jeers to silent thought, during a prohibition street meeting when a young man staggered thru the crowd and delivered a twelve-word sermon.

"I'm drunk," he said. "It cost me a \$50 a week job to-day." As he turned to leave, one of the speakers stopped him and asked his name. The card he presented bore the name of a big business house. "It was his third and last chance," said the manager when interviewed. "He had his choice and he chose drink."

It Stays There.

One day a keeper was sent out walking with a number of lawless inmates of an insane asylum, and the party met a pedestrian not far from the railway tracks. With a nod toward the tracks the traveler asked one of the lunatics:

"Where does this railway go to?" The lunatic surveyed him scornfully for a moment and then replied:

"Nowhere. We keep it here to run trains on.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Water Cure.

A Swedish farmer who lived on his wheat farm in Minnesota was taken ill and his wife telephoned the doctor.

"If you have a thermometer," answered the physician, "take his temperature. I will be out and see him presently."

An hour or so later when the doctor drove up, the woman met him at the door.

"How is he?" asked the doctor. "Well," said she, "I have put the thermometer on him like you tell me, and it says 'very dry,' so I give him a pitcher of water to drink, and now he has gone back to work."

LATEST WAR NEWS

Monday.

Romania.—The Russians and Rumanians are vigorously on the offensive against the Tenthons and are steadily pushing back Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces. On the Transylvania front the Russians have re-enforced the Rumanians and are fighting side by side on a fifty-mile front.

Tuesday.

France.—The village of Salissal is now entirely held by the French. Paris reports that heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans and that bodies covered the captured ground.

Wednesday.

France.—Once again the German line in France has been hard hit. Starting at offensive running from the eastern bank of the Aisne River northward over a front of about five miles—from St. Pierre Division to the north of Serre.—The British have captured the towns of Bennefont-Hamel and St. Pierre Division and first and second line trenches at various points. Between 3,000 and 4,000 men were made prisoners in the attack. The Germans apparently offered slight resistance to their adversaries, although their positions were extremely heavily fortified. A maximum gain to a depth of one mile over the five-mile front was made by the British. Hard fighting continues to the north of Serre.

Thursday.

France.—The British have captured Beaumont on the Somme front as a result of the continuation of their powerful drive begun Monday. The prisoners taken by the British number more than 5,000 up to the present, according to the official bulletin.

Friday.

Somme.—Germans made gains both north and south of the Somme. The French official communication says the gains were limited and costly. Berlin says that except at Beaumont all British attacks broke down with heavy losses. According to London, 5,678 Germans have been made prisoners on the Aisne front since Monday.

Saturday.

Transylvania.—Austro-Germans are gaining ground from the Rumanians and Russians. Boasie, on the Danube, has been occupied.

HARTFORD PRESSING CLUB.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. Shop over Ohio County Bottling Works. 421f ED. NALL, Prop.

Merely Incidental.

An aged negro was crossing tender at a spot where an express train made quick work of a buggy and its occupants. Naturally he was the chief witness, and the entire case hinged upon the energy with which he had displayed his warning signal.

A grueling cross-examination left Rastus unshaken in this story: The night was dark, and he had waved his lantern frantically, but the driver of the carriage paid no attention to it.

Later the division superintendent called the flagman to his office to compliment him on the steadfastness with which he stuck to his story.

"You did wonderfully, Rastus," he said. "I was afraid at first you might waver in your testimony." "Nossir, nossir," Rastus exclaimed, "but I done forced ev'ry minute that 'ere darn lawyer was gwine ter ask if mah lantern was lit."

The World Over.

The United States has 380 piano factories. One hundred and fifty vessels passed through the Panama Canal in July.

Last December Germany had more than 10,000,000 cows and more than 20,000,000 head of all kinds.

The gums, ornamentals and precious stones belonging to the Shah of Persia are estimated to be worth about \$35,000,000.

The Government maintains 27,340 miles of road in Spain and has more than 3,000 miles under construction at the present time.

Speeds up to fifty miles an hour over the Sahara desert sands have been made by a French automobile that is driven by an aerial propeller.

One of the newer devices to aid the deaf to hear is entirely inclosed in a small cylinder, which is held by a handle like that of a cigarette.

Exports have estimated that Ecuador, by the application of scientific methods, could increase its present agricultural yield by 150 per cent.

An inventor has combined a phonograph and an electric tinfole lamp, the sound waves being directed against the shade for distribution.

An inventor has brought out an automobile jack made in three sections, the upper telescoping into the

second and the latter into the lower one.

William S. Hunt, of Lynn, for forty-nine consecutive years has made trips over the White mountains. In this time he has climbed the mountains 139 times. This year he went up Mt. Washington.

With only bedding and small camp equipment, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, recently married in Walla Walla, Wash., are walking from there to their homestead in Utah, a distance of 300 miles.

A young Italian dashed into the City Hall of Buffalo, N. Y., one day recently and demanded to be naturalized immediately. When he was told he would have to wait two years and three months before he could become a citizen, he was much downcast; he said his girl would not marry him unless he was an American citizen.

Gen. W. A. Hardy, of Oklahoma City, Okla., age 102, and for seventy-nine years a Mason, attended the meeting of Scottish Rite Masons in Wichita, Kans. He was born in Quebec in 1814, and his father was a full-blooded Blackfoot Indian. He has lived in Oklahoma sixty years and is the prophet of the Kew Indians in Kay county.

Had to Show Him.

"We've had a dreadful time with father since we settled into our new house," sighed the young lady with social ambitions.

"Why, I thought he was always so kind and generous," exclaimed her friend in surprise.

"So he is usually. But he can be awfully stubborn. For a long time he absolutely refused to say 'drawing-room' instead of 'parlor,' and said we'd have to show him a good reason for altering his way of speaking."

"And how did you make him change his mind?" "Well, we managed at last to prove we were right by reminding him that it was the only room in the house in which the chimney would draw!"

A Man With a Long Name.

A contributor has copied this name from a tombstone in a Virginia church yard. It must be pretty nearly the longest on record:

Dr. George Kemper Young John T. Shields Genius Gray Matthew Wilson Philson Henderson Jefferson Davis Confederate States Ambrose Helfner. Born February 12, 1862.—Died March 28, 1906.

New Paper Incorporated.

Carlisle, Ky., Nov. 14.—The Carlisle Mercury Company has been incorporated here with Warren H. Fisher, S. K. Veach, Samuel T. Howe, Edward O. Dorsey and J. William Howard as the incorporators. The capital stock is \$4,000, divided into 400 shares at \$10 per share. The new company will publish the Carlisle Mercury, which will be a consolidation of the Nicholas Advocate and the Carlisle Mercury, the two newspapers of Carlisle. The first issue under the consolidation will probably appear next week.

Patents have been granted to a Maryland inventor for a gasoline cartridge for breaking up farm soil in the same way that dynamite is used.

The Poetry of Woman.

Man is like disconnected and uncouth prose, without harmony or beauty. That is why poets have always compared women with song, poetry, flower and river, but have never thought of comparing man with any of these. Woman, like most beautiful things in nature, is connected, well-developed and well-restrained.—The Craftsman.

Curse of Idleness.

Idleness is the badge of gentry, and the bane of body and mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the stepmother of discipline; the chief author of all mischief, one of the seven deadly sins, the cushion upon which the devil chiefly reposes.

The Way to Clean Lamp Glasses.

Here is an excellent way to clean lamp glasses: Hold them over a jug of boiling water until they are well steamed; then polish with a soft dry rag. This is a much easier way than washing them, and the glasses very rarely break.

Soldier Sarcasm.

For several weeks a wounded soldier had had no solid food—nothing but milk. At length the doctor told him that the next day he could have a light meal and the soldier, greatly rejoicing, conjured up visions of undergirding, beefsteak, potatoes, cheese, etc. What he was given for his first meal, however, was about a tablespoonful of tapioca. He swallowed it, growling and grumbling.

"That's all the dinner you can have," the nurse said, "and the doctor orders that everything else must be in the same proportion."


The patient pushed away the plate. "Well, I'll do some reading now," he said. "Bring me a postage stamp."

—TIT-BITS.

In Italy the refuse gathered in the streets is sold at auction.

Not A Tack—Not A Nail

Billiken Shoes



Are made without a tack or nail; of the softest, toughest leather known, on broad, sensible, improved foot-form last—the most perfect child's shoe ever made.—The one shoe a child outgrows.

Buy "Billiken" Shoes and let the children romp and play to their heart's content without annoyance to you, injury to the home or discomfort to themselves.

The growing feet of children are easily irritated by stiff soles or narrow shoes. "Billiken" Shoes are made by specialists in the largest shoe factory in the world, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Children's High Grade Shoes. The soles on "Billiken" Shoes are Pure Oak Flexible Leather—the softest and most pliable leather known, being especially prepared to withstand hard service. The absence of nails, tacks, etc., prevents the children scuffing the floors and furniture. The soft soles render the shoes noiseless. Flexible soles make them as comfortable as a noose. The durable leather makes them as lasting as a man's heavy shoes. And they are extremely stylish.

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Let all the Children come to Carson & CO, and get a Free Ticket for the Billiken Show, given at the Star Theatre Friday, Nov. 17, 1916, beginning at 6 p. m. promptly.

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, St. Paul St., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

AGREEMENT DELAYED

Chairman of Mexican Delegation Opposes Plan.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14.—Vigorous opposition today by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican representation, prevented a formal agreement by Mexican-American commission on the principle and essential points of the plan for the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico and of the other questions that have arisen between the two countries.

It became known today that yesterday, while Mr. Cabrera was in Philadelphia conferring with Rafael Nieto, secretary of the Department of Finance, Carranza's other two representatives and the American commissioners entered into an agreement which the Mexicans believed would be ratified by Mr. Cabrera. When Cabrera appeared before the commission to-day, however, he objected to certain terms in the proposed agreement, and for an hour addressed the commissioners, protesting against the plan as agreed to by the other two Mexicans. This unexpected opposition by Mr. Cabrera is believed to have brought the commissioners once more to a position where a solution of the international problems cannot be reached for several days at least.

Bad Teeth Hamper Soldiers.

A proper condition of the teeth is a necessary preparation for war, according to Augustus S. Downing.

Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education of the State Department at Albany.

"It has been found," Mr. Downing says, "that many men in the English army have had to return from the front on account of their teeth. They are not able to masticate properly the army rations, were not properly nourished, and could not stand the strain of life in the trenches. They were returned to England, sent to dentists, and then returned to their regiments."

Stories were told at the recent congress of school hygiene of the changes wrought in school by dental treatment. Stupid children became bright; ugly children became pretty and disagreeable ones good tempered.—New York Sun.

He Often Gets Stuck.

Among the clerks in the office of one of the Cabinet members at Washington is a very dull young man who seems never to be able to do anything without making mistakes.

"Why do you keep that fellow?" asked a colleague one day. "He seems a perfect fool."

"Well," said the other, "the fact is, he is one of the most useful clerks I have. Before I issue an order I always have him read it. If he can tell what it means I am sure that there can be no chance that any one will misinterpret it."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Pennsylvania has \$1,000,000 in its State sinking fund. State revenues are \$32,000,000 yearly.